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**The world is alive at Christmas
With so many wonderful things -
The feelings, the joys and the blessings
That this beautiful season brings ...**

by Jean Kyler McManus

Busby man killed

One man was killed in a collision near Namao after which he was trapped for a long time behind the steering wheel of his car.

William Wesley Baker of Busby driving south in his car at about 6.45 a.m. December 16 was in collision with a northbound gravel truck driven by Murray Morrison Moon of Edmonton. Mr. Baker died as a result of the collision.

The accident occurred about two miles south of Secondary Road 605 on Highway 28.

The driver of the truck was reported as not injured.

RCMP said the car was almost totally destroyed and there was about \$2,000 worth

of damage to the truck.

No charges have been laid.

In another accident December 15 at about 10 a.m. Lessle Diane Anderson of Edmonton was hospitalized after her northbound car was in collision with a train on 184 Street one-quarter mile north of 137 Avenue. The CN train was southeast bound. Ms. Anderson is in hospital in stable condition according to a news release from the St. Albert Detachment of the RCMP.

The St. Albert Fire Department was required to remove Ms. Anderson from her car and the RCMP release says they did an excellent job.



REALLY GETTING INTO the Christmas spirit last weekend were two young St. Albert lads, who decided to give their Christmas greetings to the one who is the source of all Christmas cheer. Jeff Albert (left) and John Phillips (right) knelt down with other "visitors" in the crib outside the St. Albert Parish Church, St. Vital Avenue.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF "The Gas Utilities Act," being Chapter 158 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970:

AND IN THE MATTER OF the issue of 240,000 7.30% Cumulative Redeemable Second Preference Shares Series C of the par value of \$25 each by Northwestern Utilities Limited (herein-after called "the Company") to Canadian Utilities Limited.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Company has applied to the Public Utilities Board, at 11th Floor, ManuLife House, 10055 - 106th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2Y2, for an Order of the Board:

1. authorizing the issue; and
2. approving the purposes of the issue:

UNLESS OBJECTION by a person having an interest in the matter is filed on or before January 11, 1978 with the Board and with the Company at its address set out below, the Board may issue its Order without further notice.

COPIES of the application and information filed in support thereof may be obtained by interested persons from the Company, care of Messrs. Milner & Steer, Solicitors for the Company, at Ninth Floor, Milner Building, 10040 - 104th Street, Edmonton, Alberta. T5J 0Z7.

DATED AT EDMONTON, in the Province of Alberta, this 16th day of December, A.D. 1977.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD
(SIGNED) C. R. LEISHMAN
Secretary

Restaurants, taverns ready for Yuletide, New Year's

A survey of local restaurants and night spots reveals that many will be open over the holidays at various hours for your dining and drinking pleasure. Their hours are as follows:

NEW YORK STEAK HOUSE

The New York Steak House will close for Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and Boxing Day. They will re-open Tuesday, holding regular business hours from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. the steak house will close New Year's Eve at 8 p.m. and will be

closed New Year's Day.

THE BRUIN INN

The Bruin Inn will be closed Christmas Day but will be open Boxing Day. It will close at 7 p.m. New Year's Eve and will be closed New Year's Day. The restaurant will be closed Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day.

THE SETTLEMENT

The Settlement will be open Christmas Eve until 8 p.m. and Boxing Day from

4:30 to 8 p.m., for a smorgasbord. The lounge will be open from 1 - 8 p.m. On New Year's Eve, The Settlement will hold a New Year's dinner, for \$25 per couple. For reservations, please contact Mr. Mulli at the restaurant.

LEGION HALL

On December 24, the bar closes at 6 p.m. and on New Year's Eve it will close at 5 p.m., in order that the staff can prepare for the New Year's Eve dance. The bar will re-open at 8 p.m. for holders of tickets for the New Year's frolic. Check in at the Legion office if you are interested in tickets for guest couples, as there might be a

few. Deadline for members only to pick up tickets was December 17.

THE CATHAYAN

The Cathayan will be open on Christmas Eve until 10 p.m., and closed on Christmas Day. It will be open Boxing Day from 5 - 10 p.m. The restaurant will resume regular hours on Tuesday. On New Year's Eve the Cathayan will be open from 4:30 p.m. till 1:30 a.m., and on New Year's Eve Day will be open from 5 - 10 p.m.

THE SILVER LANTERN

The Silver Lantern will be closed Christmas Day, Boxing Day and the Monday following. The restaurant will remain open New Year's Eve until 1 p.m., New Year's Day from 4 - 10 p.m., and the following Monday from 4 - 10 p.m.

THE FORTUNE VILLAGE

The Fortune Village restaurant will be closed Christmas Day and Boxing Day, but will be open New Year's Eve from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. The hours for New Year's Day are 4 p.m. to 12 midnight.

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Ski check

Ski Check is now available in the City of St. Albert through the St. Albert Sportshop at 16 Perron Street and RMC Sportshop in Grandin Mall. Equipment has been made available to the two sport shops and they will assist the general public in the marking of the ski equipment. This Ski Check program has been designed to reduce the large number of ski equipment thefts.

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CHRISTMAS DAY AND NEW YEARS DAY

Journal editorial stings Aldermen and residents

A recent newspaper editorial has fanned the embers of the feud between St. Albert city council and members of the media. However, on this occasion it was the Edmonton Journal which raised the collective temperature of some aldermen and several St. Albert residents.

The matter was brought to council's attention at its regular meeting Monday night, when George (Jock) Fyfe addressed the aldermen on the subject. The editorial in contention appeared in the Saturday, December 17 edition of the Journal and was entitled "Let Drivers Pay."

In his statement, Mr. Fyfe decried the "constant misunderstanding and misrepresentation" of St. Albert's position as expressed in the Journal's editorial pages. He described the editorial pieces as reflecting "immature and uninformed views."

Regarding the December 17 editorial, Mr. Fyfe remarked that he was not sure they (the editorial writers) weren't carried away with the Christmas spirit at the time of writing.

The Journal piece was based on a suggestion by Edmonton Alderman Buck Olsen that travellers on Edmonton roads should pay for the use of the road system as transit riders do for the transit system. In its conclusion, the editorial proposed that council should "slap up toll gates on the St. Albert Trail" and "catch the freeloaders on their way to work."

Mr. Fyfe strongly objected to the term "freeloaders" and said the article was "very reprehensible." He stated that many St. Albertans own or work for businesses in Edmonton, providing the city with part of their tax base. He also said that as provincial taxpayers, St. Albert residents contribute to road maintenance. Mr. Fyfe said he took exception

to the article's implication that "we don't pay our own way." He concluded by asking rhetorically if "freedom of the press" had not come to mean "freedom to slant and distort," in some cases.

Mr. Fyfe's views met with both agreement and opposition from members of council.

Aldermen Shields, Breadner, Ayotte and Mayor Harvey voiced their agreement with Mr. Fyfe, while Alderwoman Liesbeth Baker expressed opposition. Mr. Breadner said the editorial was "quite unfair." Please Turn to Page 4

Council hears opinions on shopping centre access

Several tenants of the Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza listened intently Monday night as the question of access to the shopping centre was discussed at length. Council heard several submissions on the matter of whether a break should be cut into the median planned for Hebert Road. Owners of businesses in the shopping plaza contend that without a median break, access to the centre will be limited, resulting in a decrease in business. However, Alberta Transportation, who will foot about \$100,000 of the total bill for the road widening

says that such a break will be a safety risk, and will slow down traffic on the arterial road.

The council heard first from Richard Craddock, lawyer for United Management Ltd., who manages the centre. He informed council that United Management had hired a traffic consulting firm to study the question of access to the centre. He then introduced Mr. Al Swanson, a consulting engineer with Damas and Smith, planners, engineers and project managers.

Mr. Swanson told council Please Turn to Page 4

MPC Approves St. Albert Inn expansion

St. Albert's Municipal Planning Commission gave its initial approval for a 30 room addition to the St. Albert Inn at the MPC regular meeting last week.

Commenting on the need for the addition, President of the St. Albert Inn Dan Beniuk said, "St. Albert is kind of short of room here."

The 30 room addition to the inn would make for a two storey expansion. It is expected that a lot on Gate Avenue will be used for extra parking requirements at the St. Albert Inn.

Mayor Ron Harvey had a motion passed that a development control resolution with a caveat for parking be submitted to council for a decision. The two storey expansion seemed to meet MPC's favour.

In other MPC business, Victor Pavelich's request for a banquet hall and recreation area on the St. Albert Road, (Lot 3, Block A, Plan 179 HW* site 5, RR8) was turned down by the MPC on the grounds that it might conflict with ring road alignment requirements.



The camera caught this happy trio of St. Albertans "dashing through the snow" with what might be termed "a one-dog open sleigh." William Glass, age 3, is travelling in style here, with the assistance of Yenko the Samoyed. Overseeing the transportation effort is William's mother, Alison Glass.

Santa Visits Youville

Saturday, December 17 proved a very happy afternoon for the Youville residents, when Santa paid his annual yuletide visit to the Home. He could well have

been excused this year, due to family commitments - but the Youville Auxiliary knows, as do many others, that our genial Ed Savoie has yet to find the word "No" in his vocabulary. At any time, he is a most popular visitor at Youville, but, if possible, even more so to usher in the festive season!

Accompanied by the Aux-

iliary members, singing carols as they proceeded down the hallways, Santa visited every patient. Each received a gift, plus cheery greetings and handshakes. The lady residents were favored with a bonus - Santa's kiss and, as one lady remarked, "I must wait another long year before Santa's next one!"

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NOTICE TO READERS

May we remind our readers again that the Gazette will not publish an issue between Christmas and New Year's, and the next edition will be on January 4. Parents of paper carriers are asked to remind their boys and girls. The office will be open on an irregular basis from December 22 to January 2. We would like also like to thank you for your cards and good wishes, and to wish you a joyous Christmas and a happy New Year.

DIRECTORY

Work on the 1978 St. Albert Directory is now in progress at the Gazette office. New advertisers, all clubs and organizations, and music teachers in St. Albert are asked to telephone Ethel at 458-2240 or 939-3273 after hours, or Paulette, (in the case of organizations) at 458-2240 or 458-9676.

All changes, new ads and cancellations must be in by JANUARY 13, 1978.

AGT tells chamber of phone book plans

The St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce is now firmly entrenched in discussions with Alberta Government Telephones on telephone directory service for the immediate locality in the upcoming 18 months.

AGT is proposing a complete new telephone directory concept which would provide separate directories for Edmonton and towns and villages outside of it like St. Albert, Fort Saskatchewan, Sherwood Park, Devon and Morinville, to name a few.

This does not mean that local businesses will be unable to advertise themselves in the Edmonton Yellow Pages of the Edmonton Telephone book.

More likely it will mean that their advertising costs will double as they place

their publicity adverts in the Edmonton Telephone Book and the new rural directory.

AGT officials say the new directory will not be ready till 1979.

At the Chamber meeting last Wednesday, December 14, with about 25 in attendance, Directory Sales Managers with AGT George McDonald and Spence Noble were present.

Doreen Robinson, of Robinson Pet and Hobby Supply in St. Albert, was not too impressed with the proposed changes for the directory.

"I get a lot of customers from Edmonton, why should I double my advertising ... I don't like it."

"Why pay for four (adverts) in Edmonton and four Please Turn to Page 8

40 New typewriters for St. Albert High

The Business Education department at St. Albert will be ordering 40 IBM Selectric typewriters before the end of the month following a motion to purchase them at Monday's regular meeting of the Catholic School Board.

The new machines will replace 43 manual typewriters which have been in use for 10 years. The old machines "were constantly breaking down and the repair bills were mounting at an alarming rate."

The first request for replacement came before the Board two years ago. In 1974 the repair costs came

to just under \$2000. So far this year the school has paid out \$1,100 too keep the old clunkers clicking.

Trustee, Al Alain, jokingly suggested a typewriter repair course might fit nicely into the St. Albert High program under the present situation. He moved that the board purchased the new machines at a unit cost of \$528 which works out to a total bill of \$23,198.

It will be a lease-purchase arrangement with monthly payments amounting to about \$13,000 in 1978 and 10,000 in 1979.



The Groovy Grannies, senior citizen's choir under the direction of Bertha Kennedy, are starting to make a name for themselves. They are seen here performing at the Christmas Party of the Ladies Curling Club on December 14. From left are Eleanor Campbell, Sadie Ross (second row), Maude Sinclair, Mary James, Marguerite Akins (behind Mrs. James), Mary Usher and Ethel Cuts. The choir had sung for the lady curlers at their opening night as well. Bertha accompanies them and on this occasion Christmas music was chosen, but songs like "Feelin' Groovy" are also popular. The choir is now about 16 strong when all can be present.

RCMP "ski check" to stop ski theft

The R.C.M.P. in Alberta, with assistance from the Alberta Solicitor General, is initiating a "Ski Check" program throughout rural Alberta. The program is designed to reduce ski and ski equipment thefts by positive identification of this property. The R.C.M.P. hope to make the public more aware of this problem and enlist their aid. Some easy precautions if taken can reduce the loss of skis.

Your skis and equipment will be uniformly marked by using an electric engraver and invisible ink marking pen to inscribe your Alberta Driver's Licence Number on your equipment, e.g. Alta 000 000. A parent's Lic. No. can be used on children's skis and adults who do not drive can use their Social Insurance Number. A ski check identification sticker is then placed on your equip-

ment.

The Alberta Solicitor General's Department has supplied the funds for purchase of the necessary marking equipment. You can participate by contacting your local R.C.M.P. Detachment and arranging to mark your ski equipment. Many sporting goods stores are also co-operating and will assist in marking your equipment. Identify your skis now.

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and Mayor Ronald Harvey agreed. The mayor commented that public relations between St. Albert and the Journal "hadn't been very good," and added it was unfortunate that articles which were "rather derogatory" to St. Albert had appeared lately. Ald. Shields said that Mr. Fyfe's presentation had re-inforced his views and stated that he thought the city should "do some follow-up" with the Journal and the City of Edmonton.

BAKKER IN OPPOSITION

Alderman Liesbeth Bakker was the sole voice in opposition to the council's stance on the matter. Mrs. Bakker stated emphatically that the thought "the government of St. Albert should have learned a lesson." She said that she wouldn't elaborate on that statement, but added that she "had learned a lesson."

In a later discussion of the matter, Ald. Breadner suggested that Journal publisher J. P. O'Callaghan and his staff of editorial writers be invited to visit St. Albert to tour the municipality and ask some questions of its officials.

Ald. Bakker reiterated her opposition to the idea, remarking that council had "gone from one local paper to another" in its dispute with the press.

None of the aldermen made reference to Alderman Buck Olsen, or his recent remarks, which were the basis for the editorial. Council's indignation was armed solely at the Journal's amplification of Mr. Olsen's proposal that a user pay system should apply.

said Mr. Swanson, that the median will affect between 45-89 percent of the shopping centre traffic, and would reduce the number of customers by 480 per day. This information was gleaned during three studies of the area at peak traffic and other times during various days.

ADD LEFT TURN LANE

Mr. Swanson said his report concluded that the only feasible alternate access would be achieved by adding another left turn lane between Highway 2 and Sunset Boulevard. He stated that this alternative was advantageous as it solves the problem of reduced access to the plaza, and would increase the capacity of the intersection of Hebert Road and Highway 2 by eliminating the need for northbound motorists on Highway 2 to proceed through the intersection to turn right at the service road. He said it also would eliminate the need for the slower left turn movement for eastbound motorists on Hebert Road to use the service road to gain access to the shopping centre. The slow right turn from the higher-speed St. Albert Trail to the service road would also be eliminated.

An equal number of disadvantages in the alternative were also mentioned. Left turns made into Hebert Road out of the shopping centre will increase turbulence on the road, as will turns into the shopping centre, to a lesser extent. Motorists entering the shopping centre from south on Highway 2 will have to make a weaving manoeuvre. The last disadvantage lies in the fact that the access spacing is less than desirable, according to provincial government standards. This deficiency may affect their cost-sharing of the project.

access

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his firm had studied the matter from three aspects: the function of Hebert Road in the city's highway network; traffic patterns in the shopping centre and alternate access methods.

The firm's study revealed,

LIFE SAVINGS AT STAKE

At this point, Mr. Craddock pointed out that many of the tenants were in business for the first time and had sunk their life savings into their businesses.

Later in the meeting, several shopping centre ten-

ants made short representations to council, stating that they were not afraid of competition, but just wanted access. During these representations, it was pointed out that the lack of a median break giving access to the centre might set a provincial precedent.

Alderman Liesbeth Bakker then moved that the matter be referred to a meeting with the MLA Ernie Jamison. Mrs. Bakker said she felt Mr. Jamison might be influential in regard to the problem of shared funding.

Ald. Barry Breadner questioned the appropriateness of that action, saying he wanted a staff analysis of the report. Ald. Breadner stated that he did not think the situation warranted the involvement of the MLA. Ald. Bill Shields said the municipality would have to solve the matter itself. Ald. Margaret Smith expressed aggravation that the first developer had been able to get the service road closed on the condition that the median not be broken, and that the present tenants had not been told of this situation. Mrs. Smith also said that the MLA's assistance would be valuable, when the situation had been more thoroughly investigated. She said safety was the main concern, followed by the importance of retaining viable businesses in the shopping centre. Ald. Wayne Aoyte suggested the developer be approached for financial help, as he had let the tenants down.

Mrs. Bakker's motion referring the matter to the MLA was defeated, with all other council members present opposed. Council then decided to refer the matter to municipal staff and the MPC for further study.

A Christmas Message

from
the Lieutenant-Governor

Almost 2,000 years ago the Christ Child was born to bring peace and brotherly love to the world. In the present day rush for personal gain, the spirit of Christmas is very nearly forgotten.

We in Alberta should be thankful for the bounty of our province. Let us pause in our daily rush and think of our brothers less fortunate than us, not only during the Christmas Season, but all through the year; and let us in our own individual effort do what we can to alleviate the burden of hunger in the world.

Christmas is also a time to bring joy to the little children, to remind them that each Christmas Day celebrates the birth of the Holy Child. Let us make this festive season a joyous one for them that they may have happy memories of Christmases past.

My wife joins with me in wishing each and every one a very Merry Christmas.

Richard G. Steinhauer,

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HALL

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TUESDAY - 7:45 P.M.
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BONANZA - 2 JACKPOTS

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Christmas Shopping Hours

DECEMBER 24
CHRISTMAS EVE -- CLOSED 5:00 P.M.
CLOSED -- DECEMBER 26 AND 27
OPEN AGAIN -- DECEMBER 28

NEW YEAR'S
NEW YEAR'S EVE -- MALL CLOSED 5 P.M.
CLOSED ALL DAY JANUARY 2
OPEN -- JANUARY 3

CHRISTMAS EVE
Safeway and Grandin Flowers
Christmas Eve Closing -- 6:00 p.m.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
SAFEBAY CLOSING -- 6:00 P.M.



Pictured above are seven of the many people who have helped make possible a bountiful Christmas for every St. Albert family. All took part in the Kinette Christmas Hamper Bureau project, which aims to provide a brimming Christmas hamper to every needy family in the city. Here, members of the Bell Realty team assist in bringing gifts and donations from all the St. Albert schools to the Percy Page Centre, where the hamper bureau was located. Left to right are Gordon McIndoe, Ron Kaye, Shirley Bladon, Tommy Johansson, top row in truck, George Wilkie, Kinette, Sharon Ewart and Andy Anderson.

Kinettes prepare 70 Christmas hampers

Because of the efforts of the St. Albert Kinette Club and other caring people, most of the dinner tables in St. Albert will groan with the weight of Christmas delicacies this Sunday. The club has been working tirelessly for weeks to ensure that no St. Albert family lacks traditional fare and trimming this December 25, and a feast of goods and victuals has been collected for the cause. About 70 families will receive a Kinette Christmas hamper containing turkey, canned goods, sweet treats and gifts.

The Kinettes have been aided and abetted in their efforts by several local businesses. Capital Cable has been donating \$5 out of each cable hook-up done during the past few weeks, and Bell Realty joined in the project by picking up groceries at Safeway and all donations of gifts and canned

goods from all local schools. They then delivered them to the Percy Page Centre. The centre has been a hive of activity in recent weeks, with canned goods and gifts piling up awaiting inclusion in the hampers.

The St. Albert Sportshop made a gift of some much-needed cash to the project. The Sportshop donated one-half of all monies accrued in skate-sharpening last Saturday.

Work for the Kinette Christmas Hamper Bureau

was not restricted to adults. Children from all the schools donated gifts, and a special effort was made by the Lancaster Park cubs, scouts and Beavers. The boys banded together and held a bottle drive, raising a healthy sum for the Bureau.

The hampers will be delivered on Thursday evening, after four o'clock. Anyone with a last-minute wish to donate money or canned goods can do so by contacting Sharon Ewart at 459-6769 or Linda Stewart at 459-5122.

Stop smoking clinic

Thinking of kicking the Habit as a New Year's Resolution? Promising to quit smoking would be a truly meaningful gift for your loved ones this Christmas.

The Sturgeon Health Unit is again offering its five part stop smoking course. Classes

will be held from 7-9 p.m. Monday to Thursday Jan 9-12 and on Monday, January 16.

Register today by calling the Health Unit 459-6671 between the hours 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, or 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Council Briefs

Following are highlights of the St. Albert council committee of the whole meeting December 12. Mayor Ron Harvey was present with Alderwoman Margaret Smith in the chair, and all aldermen present except Rod Thronson who took ill just after the October election.

IN QUESTION AND ANSWER period, Ald. Roger Ayotte expressed his concerns about the need for another food store in St. Albert. Ald. Ayotte suggested St. Albert needed another food store than Safeway.

His remarks were addressed in the context of the proposed Abacus Shopping Centre east of the Trail, which he had heard, according to his information, was in the process of becoming larger.

THE BUILDING PERMIT report in the monthly report to council from the city administrator Bob Byron shows a marked drop in development permits over the same period last year.

Last year the total value of building permits issued at this time was \$26,568,218, but this has dropped markedly to \$16,964,859 this year.

Permits cover residential, commercial, industrial and institutional developments in the city.

The monthly report which council received Monday night says that one aspect of the development slowdown is the effect on supplementary taxes. The total amount levied in 1977 is \$83,582.39 down from the 1976 levy of \$105,425 and less than the 1977 amount budgeted for of \$90,000.

ST. ALBERT'S finance director Barry J. Miller has successfully completed examinations which entitle him to membership in the Society of Industrial Accountants of Alberta and the use of the RIA designation.

THE MONTHLY REPORT for November says that the lot supply situation in St. Albert is critical. It goes on to say: "Unless new development is approved soon,

there will be few single family lots available in 1979."

SO FAR THIS year there have been 186 fire calls in St. Albert with 20 in November. There were 28 ambulance calls with 44 so far since the ambulance service started last October.

SEVENTY-FOUR dogs

and 28 cats have been destroyed in St. Albert so far this year under animal control measures. Eight dogs were destroyed last month and five cats.

THE ST. ALBERT detachment of the RCMP has handled 160 motor vehicle accidents this year, 39 last month.



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St. Albert

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CHRISTMAS TREE PICK-UP

SOUTH OF STURGEON RIVER - WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1978
NORTH OF STURGEON RIVER - THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1978

Residents are asked to place their Christmas Trees at curb side by 7:30 a.m. on the appropriate date shown above. The trees will be stock-piled for the **AVANCE** '78 **BONFIRE** on Friday, February 10, 1978.

Please advise children of the safety hazard these trees represent. We do not want any accidents or a pre-mature, unsupervised fire.

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Holiday Season Transit Service

St. Albert Transit users are advised of the following transit service changes during the holiday season:

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1977 - NO BUS SERVICE
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1977 - SATURDAY SCHEDULE
MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1978 - SATURDAY SCHEDULE

The University bus service will be cancelled effective December 21, 1977 until January 2, 1978.

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St. Albert
TRANSIT

REFLECTS
BELECTS

While negotiations proceeding in Cairo between Prime Minister Begin of Israel and President Sadat of Egypt are fraught with pitfalls, and solutions will be extremely difficult to find, never-the-less the story of their efforts for peace in the Middle East has captured the imagination of people throughout the world.

For that reason Time magazine chose wisely in naming Anwar Sadat their Man of the Year. It was a bold step he took in going to Israel, and perhaps carefully calculated, but the common people clearly perceived that a new door was opened when he stepped from that aeroplane. Hope sprang to life in the minds and hearts of ordinary men and women and their emotions spilled over. These are the kind of people who do not want war. They may not understand the reasons for the fighting very well, but they understand the horror it creates, for they are the people who suffer.

While the Jewish and Islamic religions are involved among the leaders holding these peace discussions, for Christian people the setting is the Holy Land of their Saviour, and the timing of the peace moves is near the birthdate of Jesus, the Prince of Peace.

As we celebrate this Christmas season thousands of Canadians will be following that news story and adding their hopes and prayers to those of the Arab and Jewish people, that somehow a lasting peace agreement can be found.

A Christmas Message from the M.L.A.

A joyous part of the Christmas season is the custom of writing and visiting friends and family members whom we see all too infrequently through the course of a busy year. It is a time to express out love for our friends and to wish them well in year ahead and I hope that the people in my constituency will thoroughly enjoy this 1977 Christmas with those dear to them.

For many of us, there will be missing places around the Christmas table, but there will also be the spirit of peace and goodwill which helps ease our loneliness, that spirit of love which came to us with the birth of Jesus.

May the year ahead be one of prosperity and fulfillment for all of you, and your Christmas celebrations merry and bright.

Ernie Jamison
Ernie Jamison

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Resident takes issue with Edmonton Editorial

Mr. Andrew Snaddon, Editor
The Edmonton Journal
Edmonton, Alberta

Dear Mr. Snaddon:

I take particular exception to your editorial in last Saturday's paper headed, "Let Drivers Pay." Where the hell do you get off calling me a Freeloader! I do live in St. Albert and as such contribute to the overall economy of this province and my particular employment takes me to all parts of this province. It just so happens that my company's head office is in the City of Edmonton (where they pay business tax) and because of this I travel into your fair City (where I purchase much of my gasoline) everyday.

The mortgage money for my home in St. Albert was obtained in Edmonton, I still do considerable shopping in the City as well as patronize restaurants and theatres where I pay my way. My provincial taxes contribute to grants Edmonton receives from the province for freeways and highways and there are provincially sponsored institutions, such as hospitals, the University of Alberta and the Jubilee Auditorium located in Edmonton. Am I to be penalized because of the location of these institutions? You seem to think that because of my actual tax dollar generated through owning a home is not paid to the City of Edmonton that I am some type of individual with my hand out when I come to your large metropolis.

It is not so many years ago that small towns in Alberta prospered by members of the farming community "coming to Town" to spend their hard earned money for goods and I don't recall, in my time, that any of the local merchants complained about the volume of business generated on a Saturday night by "outsiders."

In following previous editorials, I seem to recall the Journal supports the convention centre which will bring in people from all over North America and possibly the World to trudge the streets of your City. What kind of toll tax do you intend to impose on these people? Obviously they will only be there for a short time and avail themselves of the services, which I have previously described, for a shorter and obviously more limited basis. Your paper has also taken up the cry of the possibility of separatism. I would suggest that by offending your immediate neighbors, who do travel to Edmonton, you are furthering a cause much nearer to home which could pit neighbor against neighbor.

I have also been following the radio and television hearings where St. Albert is applying for a radio station license. I note some of your local stations are strongly opposed to this; they obviously appreciate the market value of the thousands of people who live just beyond the borders of the City of

Edmonton and they are fighting to maintain this market.

These toll gates you talk of can also work two ways. What about all the people heading out for recreation areas north, south, east and west of your fair City and travelling through the areas of your so defined "freeloaders." Would they be prepared to make some contribution when they visit these areas and I wonder how much your comments have done to foster good relationships in social, sporting and other fraternal events, now enjoyed between citizens of Edmonton and their immediate neighbors.

Mr. Snaddon, my present occupation and place of residence forces me to come to the City of Edmonton but I certainly feel on equal status with any of your five hundred thousand residents. You will not be able to keep me out of the City of Edmonton and I intend to continue doing business in that City and paying my way. There is now one thing, though, I do not need - your newspaper - and my next and only contact with your place of business will be with your circulation manager.

Yours truly,
D. H. Torrance
City of St. Albert.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Torrance provided the Gazette with a copy of his letter to the Edmonton editor, for publication.

More, to the Editor

A thank you for Vicky

We would like to comment on an article that Vicky Knight did on our Exchange Student from San Salvador, El Salvador, who is Aida Elena Minero Reyes which appeared in the Gazette of December 14, 1977, on page 10.

When we talked to Vicky about Aida, Vicky made it very relaxing and very easy to talk to her, and when the article appeared yesterday we were very pleased with the information she had put in it and the way that it was written.

We showed it to Aida and

she was so delighted but felt a little embarrassed asking "why would they want to put my picture in the paper and write a story about me." We have bought 10 extra copies of the Gazette to send home with her, which will no doubt thrill her parents, relatives and friends in San Salvador. What a beautiful souvenir for her to bring home with a lasting memory.

Again, thank you.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Antonsen
Forest Lawn.

RQB man joins expanding farm sales outlet

Long time Riviere Qui Barre resident 36 year old Frank Comeau is going into a one-third partnership with Morinville W.W. Farm Equipment (Morinville) Limited come January 1, 1978.

W.W. is also planning a big expansion and is looking at relocating from its present 99th Street 100th Avenue premises into the new Morinville industrial park east of the old highway 2.

W.W. hopes to relocate into a 12,000 square foot building on five acres of land in the park. It will have an 80 x 80 square foot shop in the new premises. It is expected that an 8 bay automotive service centre for front end alignments, tune-ups and the like will be part of the facility.

There could be as many as 25 local people employed in the new farm equipment sales and automotive services centre after it opens, possibly by next May.

W.W. is an outlet for over a 30 mile radius for Massey Ferguson and Morris farm machinery products.

President of W.W. Ken Wiesbrot says that 1977 sales were in excess of three million dollars - "this is the basic reason for our proposed expansion - we ran out of room."

He said that W.W. would be happy to have Mr. Comeau aboard - "because of his background in farming operations he will be a real asset to the company."

Mr. Comeau has lived in Riviere Qui Barre all his life. He is a grain farmer and does school busing for the Thibault School Division, Sturgeon, and Alexander Indian Reserve. This means he has six buses to look after. Mr. Comeau also provides charter bus services in the MD of Sturgeon.

"I farm 18 quarters of land with my brother Roger," says Frank.

Mr. Comeau has been active in sports just about all

his life. He's played baseball in the area for about 20 years and curled out of the St. Albert Curling Club.

In 1966 Frank's rink won the Canadian Championship Massey Ferguson Curlorama and he has curled in bonspiels all over Alberta.

He still takes an active part in baseball and this year played a part in seeing the Riviere Qui Barre Mosquitoes place second in the northern Alberta provincial

mosquito league.

For the last two years Frank has been an umpire in the North Central Alberta Baseball League.

Commenting on his move into W.W., Frank said, "I like challenges, it will take a lot of money to go into this, but I'm always ready for a challenge."

Frank is married with a wife Catherine, two boys and three girls.



FRANK COMEAU, Riviere Qui Barre (centre pic) will be taking a third partnership in Morinville W.W. Farm Equipment Limited come the new year. With him from left are W.W. president **Ken Wiesbrot** and (right) W.W. secretary **Glen Squire**.

What Caught Our Eye

PARKINSON'S LAW ...
From the Rimbey Record

British physician, Dr. Max Gammon, recently completed a study of the British health system.

Parkinson's law was "work expands so as to fill time available for its completion." Dr. Gammon finds that the law applies to the British health system in many ways - that "in a bureaucratic system ... increase in expenditure will be matched by a fall in production."

In other words: "in a bureaucratic system, useless work drives out useful work." He points out that in eight years "between 1965 and 1973, the total number of staff employed by the National Health Service in hospitals in Great Britain increased by 28 percent and administrative and clerical staff by 51 percent. On the other hand the average number of beds occupied daily declined by just over 11 percent. He goes on to note that the long waiting lists for beds throughout the period ensure that the number of beds occupied is a valid measure of output. Input up, output down.

In New York City, where (we assume because of financial problems) it became necessary to take monetary matters seriously The New York Times states that "The New York City government provided about the same level of services in 1976-77 as the previous fiscal year but, thanks to improved productivity, did it with 12,000 fewer employees ..." That reduced input (government employees) resulted in higher output (level of services).

Commenting on this an American writer has noted:

Gammon's theory is more than a smart-aleck curiosity. It is a direct consequence of the pursuit by all of us of our self-interest. In a market, we can pursue our self-interest only by persuading people to buy what we have to sell, hence we are driven to serve our customers' interests. In a government bureaucracy that is exempt from competition, the customers have nowhere else to go. Their interests are largely irrelevant. Hence, the bureaucrat can serve his self-interest at their expense by expanding his empire and reducing his workload.

The fault is not with the people who run the system, but with the system itself. More fundamentally, the fault is with those of us who are responsible for replacing the economic market with the political market."

BIBLE VERSE

1 CORINTHIANS, 14:10

There are, it may be, so many kinds of voices in the world, and none of them is without signification.



"SIGGY" the talking Robot will be at Macleod's in Grandin Shoppers Park, all this week.

Bank chairman says wage demands a threat

According to Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Chairman Russell Harrison, too many Canadians still think they can "get a quart out of a pint jug." This unrealistic thinking is reflected in excessive wage and salary demands, he said.

At the bank's annual meeting recently, Mr. Harrison said that wage and salary demands are still much higher than any realistic productivity increase. Productivity has increased at an average rate of about two percent a year, and Mr. Harrison commented that it "is difficult to envision this rate being raised higher than three percent."

If wage and salary demands exceed two or three percent, these increases will show up in the form of higher prices, he warned.

However, despite these wage and price demands, Mr. Harrison said that he regretted that the federal government found it necessary to continue wage and price controls for another year. He further said that even if wage and salary demands escalate more after the demise of the controls program, the re-imposition

of controls would not be the answer.

He suggested that the government should continue with its policy of gradualism, reducing the rate of inflation to a level equal to or lower than that of the United States.

By this method, Canada could regain some of the competitive advantage lost in recent years. The recent decline in the Canadian dollar's exchange value has helped, but for the benefit to be lasting, the depreciation must not be allowed to set off another wage-price spiral as consumers try to compensate for lost purchasing power because of higher import prices, Mr. Harrison said.

He said Canada could become a chronic under-achiever in international circles because of an economy whose performance varies between mediocre and poor.

RE-EXAMINE GOVERNMENT ROLE

He suggested the role of governments ought to be re-examined. "While the sheer size of our government sector is worrisome, an even greater cause for concern are

some of the basic beliefs of our governments about their role and function in a society such as ours.

"The aim appears to be more and more the 'equality of outcomes' rather than the 'equality of opportunity,' and decreased emphasis on innovation, productivity and greater effort 'must be one of the surest recipes for underachievement as a nation,' Mr. Harrison said.

It was encouraging, he said, to see the federal Government stress in its recent economic and fiscal statement that it intends to restrain its expenditure growth, that it does not intend to introduce any major new programs and that it supports the efforts of the Bank of Canada to strengthen its control over money supply growth.

But this "more responsible" behavior is somewhat belated. "There is still some way to go before one can truly say that the Government has altered its ways regarding either expenditures or its intervention in the decision processes of the private sector."

He suggested changes are needed in the rigid and

uncompromising way that certain desirable long term goals - environmental goals, for example - have been pursued.

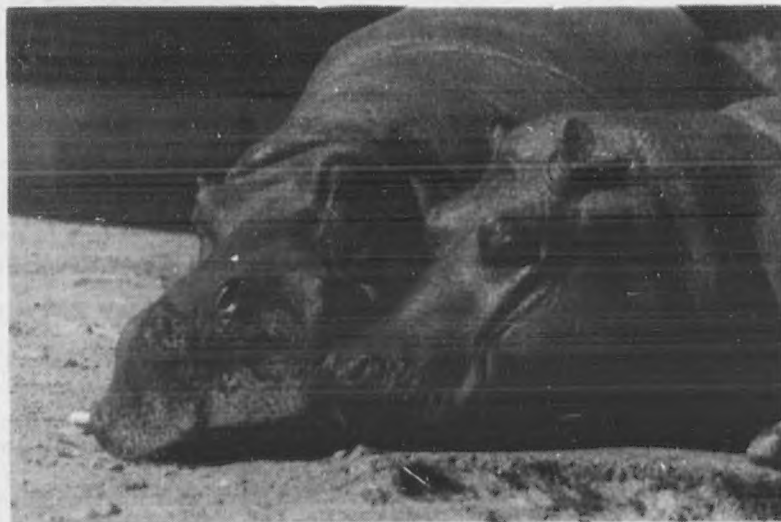
"Concern with the environment has in too many cases led to punitive de-

mands on industries to take action they and their workers can ill afford."

The strength of industries and their ability to shoulder the costs of pollution abatement at any given time should be considered. "A

case could certainly be made for phasing in such activities in harmony with the cyclical behavior of the industry,

with greater environmental efforts being concentrated in years of strength and higher profitability."



Piggy love? Duff and Sandy the two hippopotamuses pictured above at Calgary's Zoo seem to be saying as they lay next to each other cozily.

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in the new one, you are making me pay double," she added.

Mr. McDonald earlier explained, using some background information provided, that in the new directory, white page listings for the area to be served

include the Edmonton City White Pages. But the Yellow Pages in the new directory would exclude the "Edmonton Telephones" Yellow Pages.

The new directory would also include what are known as the "grey" pages in the present Edmonton Telephones book.

Mr. McDonald also pointed out that advertising would be cheaper in the new

phone book and would mean that in that directory, local businesses were not competing with Edmonton.

Morinville is being placed in the new directory.

"The Edmonton book is getting so large now we might have to say Edmonton wants to get us out of their telephone book altogether," Mr. McDonald said.

Mr. Noble commented it might be better to get the whole province into the white pages of a new directory, with a limit of 1800 pages.

One voice from the Chamber said, "I'm not in favour of this disintegration happening."

Gary Hodgins entered the discussion with, "I'm in favour of the split directory, because it's one more step in favour of non-amalgamation with our neighbour to the south."

Former president of the Chamber Bill Tchir suggested that the matter be taken up at the next Chamber meeting "and send a letter to these gentlemen."

Another opinion voiced at the meeting was that the new directory should split half-way across Edmonton "as no one would come from Leduc" to buy in St. Albert.

Mr. Noble admitted that Sherwood Park and the County of Strathcona had not supported the proposal for the new directory.



FROSTY AND SON set out for a walk while temperatures near the -40 mark. These two snowmen were probably the only ones who appreciated the cold spell last week.



May beautiful moments
fill your holiday season.

FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

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St. Albert, Alberta.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned "RECEIVER" until 2:00 p.m. on Monday the 9th day of January 1978 for the purchase of the following ASSETS:

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DEC. 24th - 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Lounge 1 - 8 p.m.

DEC. 25th - CLOSED

DEC. 26th - BOXING DAY - Buffet 4 - 8 p.m.

Lounge 1 - 8 p.m.

DEC. 31st - 5 p.m. - 1 a.m., Lounge 1 p.m. - 1 a.m.

JAN. 1st - NEW YEAR'S DAY BUFFET 4 - 8 p.m.

Professional Building

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Reservations are suggested.

Appropriate dress required. No jeans please.

seemed pretty successful. The earliest a decision for or against the local radio station could come from the CRTC is March next year. Edmonton radio stations CHQT, CFRN and CICA registered opposition to St. Albert's bid for a radio station.

THE CHAMBER HAS a new slate of officers for 1978. New president is Roger Lemieux taking over from former president Bill Tchir. Vice-president is Therrien Bennett, treasurer is Leo Alain and Diane Proctor stays on as secretary for another year. The Chamber also has 10 new directors, two more than last year. They are: Paul Chalifoux, Bill Gardiner, Ray Gibbon, John Grave, Harry Hutchings, Jacky Legassick, Vince Maloney, Roger Montpetit, John Zits, and John Dixon.

Youville

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Candy treats and corsages were also much appreciated by the residents.

This year the Auxiliary members were joined by a group of choral singers -- the Schutes' and friends. They sang to the accompaniment of guitarists Roger Gervais, Miles Maloney and Glenn Martindale. A highlight was the German version of "Silent Night" and a few other well known carols which proved especially pleasing.

When Santa's rounds ended and his Hol-Ho! Ho! faded away in the distance, that jolly gentleman, along

with the Auxiliary and their guests which included the choral group, made their way to the auditorium, beautifully decorated in the Christmas theme -- Christmas tree and all! There a delicious lunch, provided by the Sisters, was ready and waiting.

As a Christmas gift to the Home, the Auxiliary have made a second payment in the Whirlpool bathing unit purchased last year. They were also happy to provide a showcase where the residents will now be displaying their arts and crafts.

And now, we of the Youville Auxiliary, thank most sincerely our good Santa, the kind singers who delighted us all, the boys on guitar and the devoted Sisters for the goodies, partaken in such a friendly atmosphere.

May you all be blessed with a joyous Christmas and a very Happy New Year!

Can you help the hampers?

The Kinettes are looking at the largest number of hampers yet, some 72 of them (as compared to 54 last year) and unless they gather up some extra cash today or tomorrow they are going to have to cut back on their normal amount of supplies for our families in unfortunate circumstances this Christmas. Donations can be made at The Senior Centre, Webb's Hardware, Grandin Mall beside Santa, the Red Rooster at Lacombe Park. Or phone Sharon Ewart at 459-6769 or Lynda Stewart at 459-5122.

Warning issued on airport parking

Cold weather and drifting snow have eliminated overflow parking which was permitted on the grass at Edmonton International Airport.

Because of the busy holiday season, travellers are advised to leave their vehicles at home and use the airport bus service available from the Macdonald and Riviera Hotels.

HOLIDAY GARBAGE PICK-UP

Garbage Normally Picked Up	Will be Picked Up:
MONDAY, DEC. 26, 1977	FRIDAY, DEC. 23, 1977
TUESDAY, DEC. 27, 1977	WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28, 1977
MONDAY, JAN. 2, 1978	TUESDAY, JAN. 3, 1978

Residents are asked to have their garbage at curb side by 7:30 a.m. on the appropriate date shown above.

Sir Winston Churchill Avenue
and Grandin Road
St. Albert, Alberta.
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(403) 459-6601

THE CITY OF
St. Albert

Community Services Report

Community Services Report
Submitted by
City Department

SENIORS

Ed Savoie drove a small but enthusiastic group of seniors to a special performance of the "Singing Christmas Tree" held in the Central Pentecostal Tabernacle on Monday, December 12. Pastor Agrey kindly lent his school bus for the occasion. Those who attended agreed it was an event well worth seeing.

At the general meeting held on December 16, it was decided to start the 1978 program off on Tuesday, January 3 with a bingo. The last event in 1977 would be the Christmas party held at the Centre on December 20.

The programs which follow the meals-on-wheels lunch will start on Thursday, January 5. Everyone is welcome at around 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays when there is usually a keep-fit session, a sing-song, a film, a talk or a demonstration.

LIVING SINGLE

A 10-week course for the separated, divorced and widowed will start around the middle of January and will stress the more positive aspects of 'living single'. Information about the course will be included in the brochure of winter programs which will be distributed in the New Year.

ASSOCIATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED

Since the meeting held on November 1 in Sir Alexander Mackenzie School, the Steering Committee appointed at that time to look into the formation of a local Association for the Handicapped has met several times. Subcommittees are also looking into the areas of recreation transportation, family support etc.

ARENA PUBLIC SKATING

Note the following changes in the public skating schedule for the arena. It will close at 6 p.m. Saturday, December 24 and remain closed all day Christmas Day. The arena will also be closed on December 31 and New Year's Day. Here is the public skating schedule from

Monday, December 26 to Friday, December 30: from 12:15 noon until 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesday, December 28 public skating is from 7 until 8:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING FOR BEGINNERS

The St. Albert Nordic Ski Club will hold a beginners cross-country ski clinic on January 6, 7 and 8, 1978.

The first session will be held indoors in the lunchroom of the V.J. Maloney School on Friday, January 6 at 7:30 p.m. when the topics discussed will include the preparation and waxing of skis and clothing. This session is open to adults only.

Then, on both Saturday and Sunday, January 7 and 8, there will be a half day session held outdoors at a location close to St. Albert. There will be instruction on the basic diagonal stride, poling, hill climbing and downhill techniques and these sessions are open to anyone nine years of age and over.

The times of the outdoor sessions depend to a great extent on the number attending and the weather and it might be a good idea to keep both days free.

To members of the Ski Club the cost is \$5 per person with a family rate of \$10 and the cost to non-members is \$7.50 each person. The class size will have a limit of 30 and anyone wanting to be

sure of attending should send a cheque made payable to the "St. Albert Nordic Ski Club" along with name(s) address and phone number to John Woienco, 23 Bellevue Crescent, St. Albert. Leroy Peterson (459-7977) or John (459-4831) will be pleased to hear from anyone wanting to register and will answer inquiries about the clinic and about joining the

ski club.

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS

Registration for the pre-school gymnastic program will be held in Mission Clubhouse, Mission Avenue on Wednesday, January 4, 1978 from 7 - 9 p.m.

For information phone Jenny Warren at 458-8249.

New special education teacher for Bertha Kennedy

Bertha Kennedy will receive a half time teacher when classes re-commence following the Christmas break. The person will be filling a need for special education at the community core school in Lacombe Park.

There are at present about a dozen students in the school who are experiencing difficulties in learning and it is these students who will benefit from the additional teacher.

Deputy Superintendent, George Soetaert, who provides counselling service at the school, says that in about five cases the problem is very serious and might have led to the students exclusion from school if special assistance was not forthcoming.

The situation at Bertha Kennedy was deemed to be of higher priority than similar situations at either Father Jan or Albert Lacombe schools. The latter have some special assistance available.

The provincial government's special teaching grant will be available to District 3 in the amount of \$5580.

The Catholic School Board approved a request to do research in the district. The project, conducted by Mrs. Kinkaide, will involve approximately 40 grade one students.

Mrs. Kinkaide is doing the research for her Ph.D. thesis and will be studying whether it is possible to facilitate the development of temporal sequences in children.

Seasons Greetings to all residents of St. Albert and surrounding areas for their past support.

Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year



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THE ST. ALBERT KINSMEN CLUB
Gerry Rayburn (President)

A Christmas Message

from
Premier Peter Lougheed

Christmas to me is a time for family, a time for loved ones and home - a time to enjoy the many blessings that surround us here in this province and in our country Canada.

I sincerely hope that many Albertans as possible will have the opportunity to share in the happiness and friendship that is always associated with this holiday season. But we must remember those among us for whom Christmas can be very lonely and difficult - those people who are separated from loved ones, or those who suffer from poor health or those who are unable to afford the things that most of take for granted as part of the festive celebrations.

When we list our many blessings as Canadians, let us not forget to count the freedoms we continue to enjoy. However, as a nation we must be realistic and be aware of the strains in our nation. All across Canada we must reassess our thinking toward this country of ours. We must recognize the cultural differences that exist and decide what changes can be made to make Canada a better and more unified nation. We should though be confident that by working together and understanding one another better our nation will remain strong and united.

I ask that all citizens of Alberta join me in thoughtful prayer for past blessings and for future opportunities. May there be joyful peace for all of us, each in our home, here in this richly blessed land, for now and for all the years to come.

On behalf of the Government of Alberta, I sincerely welcome this opportunity to

extend Season's Greetings to all.

Peter Lougheed,
Premier.



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between 10am and 12 noon

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EDMONTON SAVINGS & CREDIT UNION



CADETS OF 533 RC(AIR)C, RECENT WINNERS OF THE "TOP SQUADRON IN CANADA" AWARD.

Air Cadets in review

The Christmas season is upon us and #533 RC(AIR)C, after celebrating recently on being the recipient of number one position in Canada, is again going to celebrate with its annual Christmas party this Thursday. Cadets have been busy practicing their skits and getting things in order for this event, and should prove to be a highly successful evening. It will be the last regular parade night until the New Year. First parade back will be January 5, 1978. The first Band Practice will be January 9, 1978 and Sports Practice on January 10, 1978.

We would like to thank the Gazette staff for the tremendous coverage given to our Squadron in last Wednesday's issue. We would also like to take this opportunity to wish those who have supported #533 Squadron; cadets, parents, sponsors, citizens of St. Albert and all, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

New Year Levee

His Honor the Honorable Ralph G. Steinhauer, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, will hold his New Year Levee on Sunday, January 1, 1978.

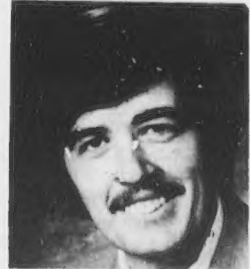
The Levee will be held in Government House, 126 St. and 102 Avenue, adjacent to the Alberta Provincial Museum and Archives.

Officers of the Canadian Forces, RCMP and Edmonton City Police will be received from 1:15 until 1:45 p.m., and the Consular Corps and Ladies and Gentlemen of the General Public who may wish to attend will be received from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m.

His Honor will be accompanied in the receiving line by The Honorable Neil Crawford, Minister of Labour, representing the Premier and Executive Council of Alberta.

Local photographer elected

At a recent general meeting of the Alberta Professional Photographers Association, St. Albert photographer, Malcolm Fraser of Fraser's Photography Ltd. was elected to the council for a two year term. The Association provides a medium for the exchange of ideas, the improvement of photographic techniques and the promotion of professional



MALCOLM FRASER

photography. Malcolm Fraser, who resides at 7 Sheridan Drive, St. Albert, is operating a full-service photographic operation from his home. He has been a member of the Professional Photographers Association for five years and is looking forward to his involvement with the council.

ACREAGES AND COUNTRY HOMES

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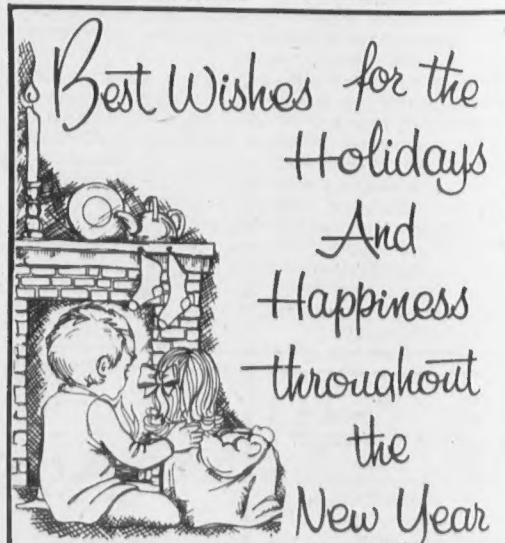
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'Three Bears' thrills youngsters

The Theatre 'Edmonton for Young Audiences' presentation of 'Goldilocks and the Three Bears' presented a

Paul Kane reporter impressed with Rita Joe

By Carolyn Seltz
One of the nicest breaks I've had recently has been watching Paul Kane's Drama Company 30 present "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe." I loved it so much, as a matter of fact, that I went to see it twice.

I'll probably never make it to the "critic" class, but I've never seen a more professional performance by amateurs. Terri Flanagan and Ed Gullberg, both Grade 12 students, took the leading roles of Rita Joe and Jamie Paul and made them truly human characters. I honestly forgot that they were two of my friends as I watched.

But it wasn't just the leading roles that were excellent. Dave Geddes, (the school librarian) was a great David Joe (Rita's father) and on stage Mark Verhagen was a magistrate to the core, ably aided by Steve Harvey as a city cop.

Barry Harris, as a rather irritating (?) rehabilitationist, Jan Zwiggelaar, as a priest and Charlene Scharf as a teacher aptly illustrated the incompetent and/or helpless "Leaders Available to the Indians."

Sandy Bricker was a convincing old Indian wo-

man and Kristi Heath portrayed Rita Joe's sister with sensitivity. Judy Rhealut was a creditable witness, while Don Horchuk and Vic Peterson, in double roles, glorified in the portrayal of both murderers and witnesses.

Mrs. Woytiuk, who turns up at the school daily, disguised as a math teacher, revealed herself as an excellent singer, aided and abetted by Ted Dykstra on the keyboard, Gary Likes on guitar and Neil van Dyk on bass.

All in all it was one of the best things I've seen in years. Mrs. Martineau, Director, and Mr. Larry Dick who assisted, both deserve more credit than can be added up, but were undoubtedly rewarded by the performances they drew from their young cast.

Perhaps I seem too close to the scene to be trustworthy, but to prove the worth of my report, I can tell you: even members of the School Board liked it! (But that's to be kept secret - it would ruin their lovely ogreish reputation).

Enough of that! But if you didn't see it, you missed something really special.

new twist to an old story.

The group added a Christmas theme, a grizzly bear and Count William, to the original cast of Mama, Papa and Little Bear and Goldilocks.

The play was obviously very entertaining to those in attendance Sunday afternoon at the Grandin Clubhouse. The play is directed at the elementary and kindergarten age group.

Grizzly bear begins the play as a villainous, bullying orphan with an intent to hurt anyone he comes in contact with. He is seeking revenge for the shooting of his mother by Goldilocks' father, Count William. Goldilocks' own mother was killed by a bear. Grizzly eventually learns one must forgive and forget.

The other bears try to befriend their neighbours - Goldilocks and her father - by copying their mannerisms and dress.



The play Goldilocks and the Three Bears features from left to right, Count William (Tim Marriot), Mum Bear (Diane Matheson), Goldilocks (Nancy Chapple), Little Bear (Diana Kuzyk), Dad Bear (Craig Brunanski), and Grizzly (T. W. Peacocke).

Season's hit held over at Theatre 3

General Manager Stephen Gentles last week announced an additional week's performances of Godspell at Theatre 3. Formerly scheduled to run until December 18, Godspell was extended to December 24, and now is being held over until the end of the year.

"The overwhelming demand for tickets to this Christmas special with its wide family appeal has led to our decision to extend during this Christmas season," said Mr. Gentles.

Called "a triumph for Theatre 3" by St. Albert Gazette reviewer Vicky Knight, Godspell is a rock musical rendition of the Gospel according to St. Matthew. In mime, music, song and dance, it puts across the teachings of Jesus in a manner that delights, amuses, and touches audiences whatever their age, religious views, or exposure to theatre.

"Vibrant, fervored - deserves full marks," were the comments of Journal reviewer Dave Woolner; "enormous fun" says Barry Harris of the Edmonton Report; "intelligent, funny, but above all very moving," says Louis B. Hobson in The Albertan;

summed up by Alan Hustak of CBC as "a rare communion between actors, musicians and audience."

Theatre 3's production of Godspell is directed by Mark Schoenberg and designed by Gie Roberts, with musical direction by Jeff Unger.

Critics were unanimous in praising the ensemble work of the cast which includes Susan Andre, Kathie Ball, Michael Ray Cunningham, Charles W. Gray, Pauline Le Bel, Derek McGrath, Sheelah McGill, James Saar, Theresa Tova and Stephen Walsh.

The extension of Godspell means performances at 8:00 on December 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, and at 2:00 on December 27, 29, and 31.

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Gazette staffers pulled out all the stops at their Christmas party last week and staged a heart-wringing but silly drama for their colleagues. Above, left to right, Ethel Ward plays the role of Shirley Jamison, Bob Coles takes the part of "Big Ern" Jamison, while Vicky Knight gives a faithful rendering of herself. The play was set in 1993 and involved a Gazette staff cruise to Hay River and other scenic sights. The authors feel the work needs a little more polish before it goes on to fame and fortune on the Great White Way.

Canadian musical at Citadel

"All that we see or seem is but a dream within a dream..."

Edgar Allen Poe

Passengers, a new play with music by Paddy Campbell and William Skolnik, concerned with the interplay between fantasy and reality, will open at Edmonton's Citadel Theatre Thursday, January 12. Staged in the Rice Theatre, it will run to January 28, excluding Mondays.

Passengers was premiered recently at Calgary's Canmore Opera House and is a joint production of Alberta Theatre Project and the Citadel.

Three characters meet late at night in an all but abandoned railway station on the Prairies. Buddy is a small town youth, who claims to be Toronto-bound, but appears to be going nowhere in particular. Elizabeth is an obscure actress taking a break from her part in "The Great Canadian Movie" — a sort of Canadian "Three Sisters" — except that, she says, the producers have only enough money for two! The third character is a mysterious bystander known

only as "The Man."

As the three wait for the lone night train, The Man probes the younger people, trying to make them reveal more of themselves than they desire to, while at the same time he is careful to remain an enigma.

The three performers are Larry Davis (Buddy), Kerrie Keane (Elizabeth) and Peter Mews (The Man). The director is Alberta Theatre Project's Artistic Director Douglas Riske. Design is by Pat Flood. Composer Skolnik is the pianist.

Although the play contains many songs, Skolnik points out that the characters don't "sing at" each other, as they would in a traditional musical. Rather, says Paddy Campbell, the songs are soliloquies of their otherwise unspoken thoughts and are aimed directly at the audience.

This is the third collaboration between Ms. Campbell and Mr. Skolnik, whose professional relationship began with Hoarse Muse, a celebration of legendary Calgary Eye Opener editor Bob Edwards, which was a smash sellout for ATP in 1974. Their second work, also successful at ATP, was Under The Arch, a music hall style picture of Western Canada.

Peter Mews (The Man) is one of Canada's best known actors, his career spanning more than three decades of starring roles in theatres across Canada and in the U.S. and Europe. He ap-

peared in the original Spring Thaw and in its national tours for 20 years; created the role of Matthew in Anne of Green Gables at the Charlottetown Festival; and most recently was Mr. Malon Sr. in Man And Superman at the Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Larry Davis (Buddy), making his first appearance in Edmonton, is a singer and composer as well as an actor. He was last involved with William Skolnik in Manitoba Theatre Centre's touring production of The Dybbuk. He has appeared at Theatre Passe Muraille and three other Toronto theatres; and has starred in his own play, King Of Beasts.

Kerrie Keane (Elizabeth) has worked with teachers Eli Rill and Lee Strasberg and with the Second City Workshop in Toronto. She has made numerous TV and film appearances; played at the 1976 Charlottetown Festival; and had the title role in Theatre Aquarius' production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's Cinderella.

All those involved in Passengers are pleased that it's being seen both in Calgary and in Edmonton. Director Riske says: "This opportunity is especially important to a new piece, as it exposes the play to two different communities in its first production." Right now, the play is undergoing extensive revision, which should make it even more effective in Edmonton.

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Dr. Doolittle to run in January

Children from all over Edmonton have been bringing their parents and teachers to see Northern Light Theatre's hit holiday musical, Doctor Doolittle. In response to a continuing demand for performances that families can attend together, Northern Light has added three Saturday evening shows in January. Tickets for these special performances are on sale now, and make an ideal Christmas gift.

Lesley Francis of the Edmonton Journal says this new musical adaptation of Hugh Lofting's stories is "full of funny characters, hilarious moments, and pleasant music." Barry Harris of Edmonton Report calls it "a show every little and big kid should see" and Vicky Knight of the St. Albert Gazette says it "seems to please those harshest critics of all - the kids."

So it does. Jackie McFadyen wrote to say "I really liked the play! It was the best I have ever seen! I am glad we were able to see the

play!" Cathy Moberg sent a poem: "It has happiness and sadness but - Most of all it had gladness." Dean Buscher wrote "If I get a pet and it gets sick I will send for help!", and Mistle Roth added a P.S. to her letter: "The seats were very soft and warm."

Some tickets remain for the lunch-hour and Saturday evening performances of Doctor Doolittle through December 30, and tickets are now on sale for the special Saturday evening performances at 7:30 p.m. on January 7, 14 and 21. These special January performances will be held in the Central Library Theatre, not at Northern Light's regular performance space in the Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre.

Tickets for Doctor Doolittle are on sale at all Bay Ticket Outlets (downtown, Southgate and Londonderry - ph. 424-0121), the Students' Union Box Office in the HUB Mall (ph. 432-5145), and Northern Light Theatre Box Office (ph. 429-3110).



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EDUCATION COMMENT

Back to the basics: A cure or a mistake?

By William Raspberry
In The Washington Post

Some months ago, I got a letter (subsequently misplaced) from a reader in a small Texas town. She wanted to tell me her local school district's plan for coping with declining test scores.

They had built a brand new building, she said, complete with open space, ungraded primaries, team teaching, Joplin plans and the latest in electronic learning aids.

She was dismayed. It was a terrible waste of money, she told me, and she felt certain that very little good would come of it.

I had planned, before I lost the letter, to wait about a year, and then try to wangle a visit to the town. It's probably just as well. I'm sure the thing is a disaster by now, but there is no news in that. Any newspaper reader could have predicted that much.

"Innovation," the educational buzz word of the '60s, is the swear word of the '70s.

Time magazine spent a good deal of a recent issue attacking a variety of innovations -- the soft sell approach to education, the dizzying array of elective

courses (and the diminishing list of required ones), the everybody do his own thing and we'll give it a passing grade nonsense and, above all, the proliferation of "relevant" courses, ranging from "Interior Decorating" to "The Great Sleuths."

The Time assault echoes a feeling that is sweeping the country: The swing to "innovation" was a huge mistake. It seems to follow that if innovation is the disease, then a "return to the basics" must be the cure.

And that may be the second big mistake.

There's nothing intrinsically wrong with either innovative or basic education. The mistake is in supposing that we can cure what ails education by changing the adjective we put in front of it.

A return to the basics, if it is projected as a cure, is bound to prove as disappointing as open-space architecture and whole-child jargon. For one thing, it's easier to return to an old curriculum than to the old situation in which that curriculum was taught.

One thing that used to help test scores (and discipline) considerably was the fact that many of the slower, more disruptive children

simply left school. With the variety of programs aimed at preventing drop-outs, it's virtually impossible for anyone to leave school now.

DIPLOMA A RIGHT?

They don't necessarily learn more; they merely stay longer. And there's another reason why "return to the basics" is a deceptive battle-cry: If they stay long enough, they'll get a diploma. Not to have at least a high school diploma is such a handicap to gainful employ-

ment that we have virtually decreed every child's right to a high school diploma, whether he bothers to earn one or not.

Having to teach a large number of students, who, would rather be in Philadelphia, not only pulls down grade averages; it also frustrates and demoralizes teachers.

Teachers no longer expect to be as successful as teachers once were, and we don't expect them to be. Some of the best ones give up teaching altogether, fre-

quently leaving their places to incompetent successors.

Which, emphatically, is not to say that all (or even most) teachers are incompetent. But an awful lot of them are, and to the degree that they are, there is no cure either in innovation or back-to-basics.

There would be one big chance to make a change if we hadn't given it away. I refer to the declining school populations, that across the country, are forcing school closings and teacher layoffs.

For all the disruption this

trend entails, it would provide an excellent opportunity for school boards to get rid of the weakest teachers and keep only the very best. In some few jurisdictions, it may actually work that way.

But what has happened more frequently, especially in the big cities, is that teachers' unions, preferring seniority to excellence, have won work rules that make it impossible to keep the best teachers -- only the ones that have been there the longest.

And isn't that a lovely innovation.

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Christmas Message from the Mormon's President

"When I think of Christmas and what it means to me, I think of the questions I have often been asked: 'How can I find meaning in the celebration of Christmas? In attempting to answer this question, I seem always to revert to the same formula.

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and then ... What can you expect from all this? You will begin to feel that peace which passeth all Understanding." Referred to in the scriptures. But Don't stop there. Introduce that peace

to your family. Then think of the blessings that will result.

As spokesman for the 3 1/2 million members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Our wish for you this Christmas is that you might have peace. We pray you will find happiness during this sacred season.

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Do you see what I see?

A Christmas Message
By Pastor Ray Christenson
St. Albert Evangelical
Lutheran Church

When asked his reaction to a beautiful canyon, a man replied, "As I recall, it was a bad place to lose a cow." If you shudder at such a response to natural beauty, read on.

the event.

Jesus experienced this difference in interpretation frequently. His miracles of healing impressed some, calling for faith, but were seen by others as evidences of satanic power. News of His resurrection converted some, but led others to busy themselves working out pl-

ausible explanations.

If you are not again to spiritual meanings, then Christmas may be just the story of a peasant woman who had a child in an overcrowded town and so had to spend his time in a stable. Eyes opened by God's Spirit perceive a profounder meaning in this

event.

Thus, an unlearned person may have mere spiritual insights than the wisest skeptic or cynic. We ask: "Do you see what I see?" "Do you hear what I hear?" Some answer: "No!" For some see only a stable. Others see a king in a stable!



RAY CHRISTENSON

For some, Christmas is a joyous time, a time to celebrate the birth of the Christ Child and all He embodies. For others, Christmas is a drag, a season for work and bills, and end-of-the-year regrets. And for still others, the holiday is for drunkenness and carousing. It all depends on what you see.

As beauty is in the eye of the beholder, so is meaning. Interpretation depends on the individual more than on

Hidden cameras could help control armed robberies

Hidden cameras may be placed in selected convenience stores, drug stores and corner groceries, as a measure to combat armed robbery, Solicitor General Roy Farran announced recently.

The province will offer 50-50 capital funding to Calgary and Edmonton city police for some 25 portable cameras in each city, he said. Total capital cost will likely be \$40,000 which would be shared by the province and cities as an experimental innovative project.

The cameras, which may be hidden in cereal boxes etc., can be triggered in a variety of ways. They are easily erected and portable, so that they can be moved from one area of vulnerability to another at short notice. Although there will

not be enough to cover all vulnerable outlets, they will be moved around frequently. The robbers will not know where.

Experience with a similar measure in Seattle has produced good results in apprehending armed robbers, even when masked. Solicitor General Roy Farran said he had personally directed the Crime Preven-

tion Committee to look at the possibility of using electronic devices. He said armed robbery in the metropolitan areas had reached levels which justified concern.

For the four months July to October in Edmonton the number of incidents had risen from three in 1976 to 20 in 1977. In Calgary it had risen from six in 1976 to 24 in 1977.

Community League makes four donations

The St. Albert Community League presented funds totalling \$1,875 to four community services on Friday, December 2. League members present were President Henry

Terrault, Andy and Ann Kampen and Astrid Roberts.

The major donation of \$1,000 was presented by Mr. Terrault for the Physio Therapy department of the Sturgeon General Hospital, to Mr. Kim, Chief Physio Therapist. It will be used to purchase new equipment for the department.

Mr. Andy McKinnon, Principal of the Winnifred Stewart school and Mr. Victor Robert, co-ordinator of vocational training at the school, were on hand to accept a donation of \$500 for the school. Mr. McKinnon told President Terrault that some 40 St. Albert children are presently training in the school.

The St. Albert Minor Hockey Program was the recipient of \$275, and the Community League donated \$100 to the Kinettes Christmas Hamper project.

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School Days In St. Albert

Paul Kane News

By Carolyn Seitz
Five days till Christmas!!! Thank goodness I've survived school to this point, and I hope to survive the holidays. The resistance space each individual has to pressure is varied, but mine right now is probably about a micro-dot thin. Last minute presents still to be bought, school reports to worry about, company to ready one's self for and oh *@# (bleep) if I haven't forgotten to send my Christ-

mas list to Santa.

SMOKING BANNED FROM JANUARY 3rd

However...I actually had a purpose in writing this week! It was to inform uninformed students that P. K. is setting up another endurance test (besides the Dance Marathon). This one is intended to see how many hours an addicted smoker can attend a smokeless school without suffering severe damages. It

is also intended to get rid of one of the most unclean, stinking and ugly areas in the school; the smoking room. (You can tell I'm not a smoker, can't you!) As of January 3, smoking is banned in all school grounds and within the building. I gather that suspension or expulsion is the penalty for getting caught violating our newly-fresh air. What is presently the smoking room is to be converted to a band

room. For some, this smoking proclamation could be compared only to the sentence of death; others will hail it as the best thing since the Glad Garbage Man. I think the majority, myself included, are generally ambivalent, but after January 3, we'll probably all still be there, though some will be coughing less and others suffering more.

I wish everyone a Christmas full of soft snowflakes,

warm fires and funny little laughs. See ya, and Happy red men with sacs and jolly New Year!

Lorne Akiners seek the Christmas spirit

Accent on Akins

By Allison Prowse
While "visions of sugar plums dance through our heads," so (supposedly) do multiplication tables, Aristotles theories and the population of three unknown

continents. With Christmas spirit gushing through our veins, the general attitude of Lorne Akiners seems to "Bah Humbug" to homework. But that is exactly how it should be - Christmas only comes once a year.

"Peace on earth and goodwill to all men," is the traditional maxim of Christmas. A lot of us seem to forget that, and now the surface meaning of Christmas hasn't entirely changed. Now, Christmas means the last mi-

nute shopping done on Christmas Eve for some cousin, twice removed, who suddenly had the kindness to send a goodwill package.

But then there are the good souls like Charlie Brown who have tried to find (among pre-decorated aluminum trees) the real meaning of Christmas. One of his findings was in giving gifts without expecting one in return.

Lorne Akins has done very well in the last department. To its junior brothers, Lorne Akins gave Leo Nickerson and Sir Alexander Mackenzie schools films to be shown on the last days of school. A donation of two hundred dollars was given to the Teen Club Society to help in the completion of their new building and Christmas hampers of white gifts will be given to the Kinettes to distribute. Not forgetting ourselves, Lorne Akiners are getting a free dance, payed for by a generous Students' Union.

Whichever way you celebrate Christmas, it adds up to the same thing. It is a season where friends are even better friends and sad faces are lost in a sea of smiling ones.



The bunny rabbit pictured above contentedly nibbling some greenery is the creation of Perry Standlund, aged 10, who is a grade 5 student at Blue Ridge School, Blue Ridge, Alberta. The pencil drawing was chosen as the winner of the 1977 Christmas Card Contest sponsored by Environment Canada. The design illustrated this year's Christmas greeting from the department.

Children's books at the St. Albert Library

By Margaret Donnelly

The 290 - By Scott O'Dell. This exciting novel is about a young boy who ships aboard a British clipper during the American revolution. The story is based on the true exploits of the clipper ship, the 290, which was one of the most famous raiding ships of the war, burning and sinking 69 enemy ships. Scott O'Dell who has won many awards for his books, writes vividly about this dangerous but thrilling time.

The Maggie B. by Irene Haas. Another ship story but a far cry from the 290. The Maggie B is the fulfillment of everyone's desire to escape into a dream world for a little while. "North star, star of the sea, I wish for a ship named after me, to sail for a day alone and free, with someone nice for company." This is a lovely picture book for young and old with soft colours and the gentle rocking of the sea.

Books: From writer to reader - Howard Greenfield (J 808 GRE). Ever wonder how a book is born? Ever wanted to write one? In this book you will find out all the things that must happen before you can take a book off the shelf and read it. The incredible amount of work and know-how that goes into every single book will amaze you.

Discovering the World of the Three-toed Sloth - by John Hoke (J 599.31 HOK). The sloth may be one of the slowest animals in the world but he is also the cuddliest according to this book. The author tells of his family's experiences with sloths as pets. Maybe in our fast-paced world we can learn something from the sloth's absolute disregard for hustle and bustle.

Family Time: A Revolutionary Old Idea - by Grady Nutt (J301.42 Nut). Shutoff

the TV, stay home and enjoy each other. That is what this book is all about and it gives lots of ideas on how to go about it. Re-discover your family and the joy that you can find just being together.

It's your Environment by The Environmental Action Coalition (J301.31 Env).

What can you do about your environment? This book is full of "things to think about - things to do." Did you know that plastic lasts practically forever after you throw it out? Maybe we should stop buying things in plastic containers. Find out lots of practical ideas for making our world last longer.

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NYO auditions being held in Edmonton

Auditions are now under way across Canada to select the 1978 edition of the National Youth Orchestra. From November 26 through January 5, auditions are

being held in 20 different cities located in each of the nation's 10 provinces. (Details of audition schedule in your area are enclosed).

Since 1960, the National Youth Orchestra has been Canada's major training ground for orchestral musicians, and its graduates are to be found in every Canadian symphony orchestra. This year, over 600 instrumentalists between the ages of 14 and 24 will be competing for the chance to be a member of the 1978 NYO.

Next summer, the 100 successful applicants will take part in an intensive training session, consisting of orchestra rehearsals, chamber music, private lessons, lectures and study under the direction of a distinguished international faculty. Several public concerts will be given in the course of the summer session. Details are not released until after the Orchestra is chosen.

The audition itself requires each musician to play technical exercises and excerpts from the solo and orchestral repertoire. All unsuccessful applicants receive a detailed written analysis of their auditions, making the NYO audition a valuable educational experience for players of all levels of ability. For this reason, the NYO encourages all young musicians to audition, even those aged 12-14 who are not yet eligible for orchestra membership.

Mr. David Gray, NYO adjudicator, will hold auditions in Edmonton beginning Friday morning, December 30 in Room 144, Alberta College, Music Centre, 10041 - 101 Street.

In recognition for its outstanding contribution to Canadian musical life, the NYO receives grants from federal, provincial and municipal agencies which make it possible to conduct its auditions at no cost to the applicants. Successful applicants are required to pay only a \$50 registration fee, with all other living and travelling expenses covered for the entire summer session, held each year in various parts of the country.

For further information, contact Rex Trotter (416) 922-5031.

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Teen Happenings

By Brian Leonard

The Hideout opened over the weekend with a fair turnout. It was a fine feeling for those involved in the organization and construction to realize the results of more than a year's hard work.

Memberships are available for anyone 13 - 19 years old at the door. The cost is \$2 per year. The centre will be closed for the next two weeks due to Christmas and New Years falling on weekends. The Hideout will be re-opening January 6 and 7 and teens are invited by to check out the facilities.

Any adults interested in becoming teenaiders and spending time with the teens are encouraged to call me, (Brian Leonard), at 459-6601 ext. 48

for more details. Those good enough to volunteer already will be receiving a newsletter concerning operations in the near future.

TEEN CLUBS

The Lacombe teens have a new meeting place. Starting Wednesday, January 4, the Lacombe club will be meeting at Sir George Simpson from 7 - 8:30 p.m. For more information contact Joan Burry at 459-8549.

The Grandin teens are busy planning a banquet - raffle involving a free holiday for mid-February. I'm sure they will receive a good deal of support for this project. The Grandin Club has suspended operations over the Christmas period due to the closing of Albert Lacombe school.

Eastside held another successful disco at the Purple Church December 9. This one was a big one for me as I actually danced for the first time. The Eastside teens would like to extend a thank-you and Merry Christmas to Rev. Musto for all his help and co-operation. Look for the Eastside club to be starting up Children's Matinee on Saturday afternoon sometime in February.

From the teens of St. Albert and myself, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Thanks to everyone involved in making 1977 a great year for the youth of St. Albert.

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Common items toxic to children and pets

Parents are often warned to guard their children against accidental poisoning. But many times they fail to

apply these warnings to the family pet, says the American Animal Hospital Association.

Many child and pet pois-

onings occur in the home where many helpful but potentially harmful substances are used in daily tasks. While people are usually

careful when using "known" poisons in and around their homes, many tend to be a little careless with "unrecognized" poisons. For example, an overdose of flavored children's aspirin can be as toxic to pets as it is to children.

Another toxic substance not often recognized for its danger is furniture polish. It has an attractive scent, color, and possibly a pleasant taste. However, most furniture polishes contain petroleum distillates which are toxic.

"Speaking of petroleum distillates, many products and solutions used in the family car are highly toxic. Particularly hazardous are car coolants or antifreeze and windshield washing solutions," explained Dr. Jack L. McManus, Edmonton, a director for the American Animal Hospital Association.

Some common plants can also cause illness in children and pets if chewed or swallowed, warns the American Animal Hospital Association. Among plants to be careful of are philodendron, azalea, poinsettia, rhubarb plant leaves and a wide variety of others. Examination of your plants will help you determine if your child or pet has chewed on a leaf or stem.

If you don't know your plants, the American Animal Hospital Association urges

you to get an illustrated book from your library. Take leaf samples to your florist, garden centre, museum, or country agent, and determine the toxic varieties. You may want to keep a "toxic" scrapbook. Do it now before an "emergency" arises.

Your children can tell you that something is wrong, but your pets do not have this advantage. "Learn the symptoms of poison induced illness, such as vomiting, drooling, shallow breathing, convulsions, abdominal pain and weakness," advised Dr.

McManus.

Many poisons act quickly, and prompt treatment is essential for pets as it is for children. Contact your veterinarian, physician, or local poison control centre immediately. If you are able to identify the poison involved, you will be able to get prompt advice as to the most suitable antidote.

"Instruct your children about poisons, and encourage them to help protect and spot dangers for family pets too," Dr. McManus concluded.

Afghan raffled at recent

W.I. meeting

Mrs. Joan Hicks, 34 Greenview Crescent, was the winner of the hand-crocheted afghan made and raffled by the members of the St. Albert Women's Institute. The draw was made by one of the two guests present at the combined W.I. business meeting and Christmas party held on December 13 at the home of Doris Meleshko. There were 21 regular members present.

The nominating committee presented their report and the following officers were elected unanimously: President-Lorraine Moore; Vice-President-Marg Fechter; Director-Marilyn Henry. The election of Lorraine Moore as president created another director vacancy. Laura Henry was elected to fill this position. Marg Iseke volunteered to continue as the Inter-Club Council representative. Lorraine and Agnes Richardson will serve as alternates. Gifts were presented to the retiring officers. Those receiving gifts were President-Marg Iseke; Vice-President-Sadie Adams; Directors-Doris Meleshko, Nora Rouault and Lorraine Moore. Six members had perfect attendance during the past year.

Doris Meleshko reported that the merchants have responded well to the appeal for gifts for the first baby of 1978 born in the Sturgeon General Hospital. A goodly number of items have been donated already but Doris would be glad to hear from you at 459-6434 if you would like to make a donation.

Following the business session games were played,

carols sung and gifts exchanged. A lovely lunch was served by Doris Meleshko's group.

Correct use of names and titles important for Christmas cards

Whether or not you are among the many people who send Christmas cards with your name imprinted, there is a certain formality to the manner in which names and titles appear.

Here is a brief refresher course on how to sign greeting cards, compiled by the Canadian Gift Packaging and Greeting Card Association.

When signing with titles such as "Mr. and Mrs." the husband's name always comes first as in "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson" or "Dr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson." Without titles, either name may come first. Both "Ruth and John Smith" or "John and Ruth Smith" are correct. Personal preference determines choice.

When children are included, the father's and mother's names come first. For example, "The Smiths, John, Ruth, Bobbie and Jane." Or "Frank, Helen and the children." "The John Smith Family," or "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Case and Family."

Widows or married women may use either a title or a first name: "Mrs. Roger Kent" or "Elaine Kent" are both correct. On the other hand, divorced women may use a title and a first name -- such as "Mrs. Jean Page." If a woman wishes to declare her independence, regardless of marital status, she may simply append "Ms." before her name, in which instance it would appear as

"Ms. Nancy Blake" or she can identify herself just as "Nancy Blake."

For all cards, it is correct to send one card to a husband and wife and separate cards to other family members. Or, use the familiar family-to-family style cards. In sending cards to business acquaintances, address them to their offices unless you know other members of their family, in which case the cards can be sent to their homes.

It is always appropriate to send a Christmas card to your clergyman. For all religious denominations, the proper address is "The Rev. John A. Watson," or, if he has a degree of D.D. or similar, "The Rev. Dr. John A. Watson." If your minister is married it's "The Rev. and Mrs. John A. Watson."

How about plurals? There is a tendency to add an apostrophe "s" to last names. For instance, The Kelly's. That is incorrect. Simply add an "s" to all last names except those ending in "s". With names ending in "s", add "es". The name Downs, for instance, becomes The Downses.

Many senders like to add a note above or below their name. This is often a matter of personal preference. The decision is yours on how you'd like best to say "Merry Christmas." The Post Office allows a five-word personal message on cards mailed at the greeting card rate.

Hold Red Cross workshop for nurses

The Edmonton Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society is holding a workshop on January 11, 1978 for nurses interested in teaching an Emergency Home Care course on a voluntary basis. The course consists of teaching:

Emergency care for accidents -- bleeding and fractures; Recognizing signs of illness; How to take a temperature and pulse; Simple treatments the doctor may prescribe.

The workshop will be held at Red Cross House, 9931-106 Street, Edmonton from 9

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Saints tied with Canucks in AJHL

St. Albert Junior Saints, trailing 4-1 late in the first period, scored five straight goals in an exciting 6-5 win Sunday night over Red Deer Rustlers before a crowd of over 1,000 in the central Alberta city.

The win moved the Saints into a first place tie with the Calgary Canucks who also scored a come-from-behind 6-4 win over the Edmonton Crusaders Sunday night in Calgary.

The loss for the Crusaders dropped them into a third place tie with the Fort Saskatchewan Traders who clobbered Taber Golden Suns 11-7 Sunday afternoon in Taber.

Canucks also have three games in hand on the Saints as they have only played 28 games compared to St. Albert's 31. Traders have played 30 games to the Crusaders 32.

The Rustlers came back Friday to defeat St. Albert 8-6 in St. Albert. The Red Deer squad scored six powerplay goals.

Saints bombed Edmonton Crusaders 10-3 in St. Albert last Wednesday. Saints led 5-0 at the end of the first period and never looked back, in the lopsided win.

Billy Hobbins who has taken over the Saint's scoring lead, was the only player to score a pair of goals. Jeff Elkow, Jay McFarlane, Jim Cross, Barry Brown, Giffard Jubenille, Mickey Volcan, Mark Messier and Peter Steblyk scored singles.

In Friday's loss to the Rustlers, the Saints were short Darrell Morrow. Mark Please Turn to Page 22



Billy Hobbins

Saints need your help

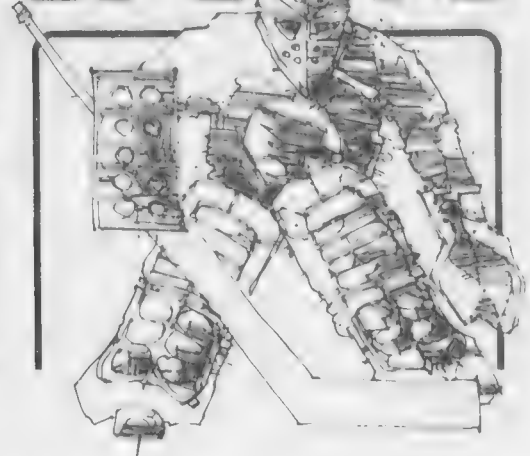
The St. Albert Junior Saints will be moving into the new arena early in the new year and manager Maurice Chabot would like to get more people involved in the many areas needed to successfully run a top-notch junior hockey team. If you feel you can help out in ticket taking, program selling, looking after novelties, security, or any other position that you may like to help out with, please call Mr. Chabot at 459-3532.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Edmonton Crusaders goaltender John Kulych came up with a super stop on this shot from Rick Hendricks (16) but the Junior Saints blasted 10 by him before the game ended in a lopsided 10-3 win, December 14 in St. Albert.

SPORTS



Shuttle-bus service to Wrigley tournament

The St. Albert Sportshop Barons would like to announce that the Saint's bus has been made available for a shuttle service to Red Deer. It will transport interested fans to the Barons games during the Wrigley Tournament.

The Barons schedule at Red Deer is as follows: Tuesday, December 27 at 12 noon; Wednesday, December 28 at 5 p.m., and Thursday, December 29 at 12 noon. The bus will leave the St. Albert Arena two and one-half hours prior to game time which will mean the respective departure times for these three games in the north zone play will be 9:30 a.m. for the 12 noon games and 2:30 p.m. for the 5 p.m. game. The return fare is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. The final game in this Wrigley Tournament will be played on Friday evening, the 30th of December at Red Deer and transportation will be available should the locals be successful to this point.

Last Saturday the Barons engaged in an exhibition contest with the Junior A St. Albert Saints with goalies being exchanged for the encounter. The Barons lost 12-7 in a cleanly played contest with Steve Aldred scoring two goals. Singles went to Dave Kreway, Breen Neeser, Bernie Joyal, Pat Poulin, and Pat Quaghebeur. The Barons scored one goal on the powerplay in this game which was billed as an inter-squad game between the Barons and their affiliate Junior A club, the Saints.

On Sunday the Barons were beaten 4-3 by Montgomery Legion, a double A midget team from the Maple Leaf organization in the City of Edmonton. This game was of the straight time variety and the locals seemed to come out on the short end of all the breaks in suffering this loss. Single goals went to Pat Quaghebeur, Troy Murray, and Brad Scott.

Over the weekend five Barons players were brought up to play for Junior clubs. Breen Neeser, Bernie Joyal, Troy Murray, and Chris Stewart played for the St. Albert Saints of the Alberta Junior Hockey League while Brian Shaw played two games in Portland, Oregon with the Winterhawks of the

Western Canada Hockey League, a tier one junior club. It is hoped that some valuable experience was gained by these players which could prove useful in the upcoming Wrigley Tournament.

Coach Jeff Armstrong is preparing his charges with daily workouts and practices in preparation to have this club in peak form for next week. At a recent meeting of the parents it was unanimously decided that these players deserve full support

and encouragement. It will be forthcoming as many parents are planning to attend games in Red Deer in support of the club.

There will be a league game on Tuesday, December 20 in St. Albert with the visitors being Sherwood Park. It is hoped with strong support from the parents and with an all-out effort by team members, the result will be a win by the Barons getting them on the right track for the Wrigley Tournament.

The parents have expres-

sed full confidence in the ability of team members to make a good showing at the Wrigley. Confidence was also expressed in the coaching ability of Jeff Armstrong and the rest of the staff who, of course, have taken on the responsibility of the performance of this hockey club.

Best of luck Barons in the Wrigley Tournament - we wish you well, there is confidence in your ability and we know you will do your best.



BRIAN SHAW

Comets drop second of the season



BOB BEAULIEU

St. Albert Comets lost only their second game of the season Tuesday, December 13 as they went down to defeat to the Sherwood Park Barons by a close 6-4 score.

The loss was the second in a row to the Barons and both have been in St. Albert.

Comets still hold a five-point lead over the Barons in the nine-team Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League. Stony Plain Eagles are coming on strong. Three straight wins last week moved them four points ahead of the faltering Ed-

monton Bruins, who were eliminated this weekend by the Drumheller Minors in Alberta Allan Cup playoffs. Miners took the best of seven series in four games and will now represent Alberta in a elimination tournament to be held in Eastern Canada sometime in late February or early March.

In their loss to the Barons, Comets led 2-0 early in the second period on goals by Don Moores and John Phenlan.

Barons came back to tie it when Darryl Meyer and John Kleinsiroth scored midway through the period but Bob Beaulieu's goal with less than a minute left gave the Comets a 3-2 lead going into the final period of action.

Comets opened strong and controlled the play for the first 10 minutes, but couldn't get one by Dennis Clelland or his goal posts.

Dave Ritchie scored on a breakaway to tie the score for

the Barons at 10:29 and from then on it was all their game. They came up with three more goals on Dale Henwood in the Comet's net before Bob Foote scored for St. Albert with four seconds left on the clock.

Comets outshot Sherwood Park 27 to 23 and took 8 of 12 penalties. Comet's next home game will be this Friday when the Wetaskiwin Colonels will be the visitors. Game time is set for 8 p.m.

Calahoo and Gibbons lead Sturgeon Hockey League

The Calahoo Scorpions and the Gibbons Kodiaks lead their respective divisions of the 11-team Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League as the festive season rapidly approaches.

Scorpions hold down a two-point lead over the Morinville Frontiersman in

the West division while the Kodiaks have a slim one point lead over second place Namao Sail Cats who have won their last three in a row.

A full slate of games were played Tuesday, December 20 but results were not available at press time. There will be no games this

weekend due to the festive season.

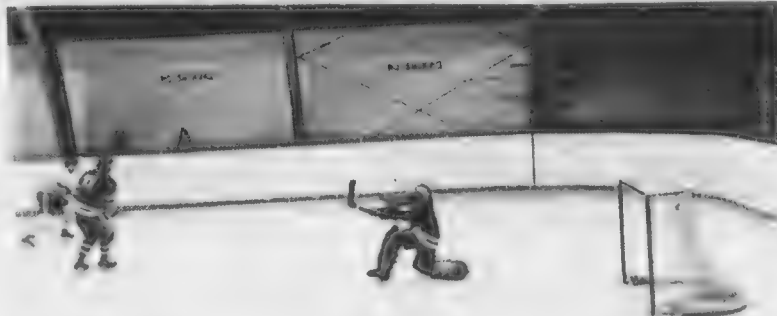
The league has been very competitive in most action this season, and at any given time any team can win or lose. This makes for exciting Please Turn to Page 22

Oilers host Nordiques Tuesday

Edmonton Oilers will host the Quebec Nordiques in their next home game Tuesday, December 27 with the game getting underway at 8 p.m.

Oilers were upset 3-2 by the Bulls in Birmingham Sunday with ex-NHL star Frank Mahovlich figuring in all three goals.

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Matt Lister, top scorer on the St. Albert Comets has just let a excellent wrist shot go from the top of the face-off circle and cleanly beat Enoch's Tomahawk goalie Randy Smith into the upper corner of the net. Comets stunned the Tomahawks by a 10-2 count.

Sturgeon Valley Senior

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P
WEST DIVISION					
Calahoo Scorpions	11	8	2	1	17
Morinville Frontiersman	10	7	2	1	15
Onoway Blazers	7	4	2	1	9
Alexander Braves	8	2	6	0	4
Villeneuve Voyageurs	8	1	5	2	4
EAST DIVISION					
Gibbons Kodiaks	11	6	4	1	13
Namoo Sailcats	10	6	4	0	12
Legal Canadiens	10	5	5	0	10
Red Water Outlaws	9	4	5	0	8
Bon Accord Wildcats	7	3	3	1	7

CALAHOO SCORPIONS SCORERS

PLAYER	G	A	P
Garry Acheson	11	15	26
Dave Grice	9	7	16
Terry Bauman	9	7	16
John Kokitild	9	6	15
Bobby Wallis	7	6	13
Ian Langridge	2	10	12
Scott Ballentine	1	10	11
Doug Ferguson	4	6	10
Frank Banham	7	10	10
Jay McGeough	5	2	7
Geoff Holden	2	5	7
Claude Regimbald	2	5	7
Dave Quintal	4	2	6
Gary Ferguson	1	4	5
Chriss Hoffart	1	2	3
Greg Cust	1	2	3
Mulk Yoeman	1	0	1
Steve Foreman	0	1	1

THE CITY OF St. Albert PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to the fact that Monday, January 2, 1978, is a public Holiday, the regular meeting of City Council normally scheduled for that date will be held on Tuesday, January 3, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall Annex.

City Clerk

Generals dump league leaders

St. Albert Standard Generals handed the Sherwood Park Crusaders their first loss of the year Monday night coming up with a well deserved 5-2 win in Highway 14 Juvenile League action.

Crusaders led 2-1 at the end of the first period on goals by Mantle and Smith while Jeff Harmon replied for St. Albert.

In the second period the Generals came on strong and took a 3-2 lead on goals by Bill Crawford and Colin Tooth.

The third period was also dominated by St. Albert with Todd Winquist and Harmon

with his second of the night.

Glen McRae had a great game in goal for St. Albert and stopped a number of labelled shots.

Generals also won last Thursday with a 8-4 win over Enoch with Harmon and Tooth each scoring a pair to lead the way.

Kent Middleton, Bill Crawford, Todd Winquist and Steve Stout added the other General goals.

General Coach Bob Stout and all his players wish to thank their many fans and hope everyone has a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Canadians clobber Enoch

St. Albert Nu-West Canadians took four minutes and 26 seconds to demolish the Enoch pee-wee rep team 7-2 in Thursday night league play at the Arena. From 16:40 of the second period to 1:06 of the third, they could do no wrong, whipping in five goals in a real display of power.

After their customary slow start, when they seemed to have trouble containing a determined Enoch team,

Nu-West gave first blood to their visitors after a minute of play. A high shot rebounded off White on to the stick of Avery right in front of the St. Albert goal.

Canadians continued to have trouble controlling the puck until Tim Sebastian clicked on a set up by John Lenz with six minutes left. However, one minute later, it was Hazekamp standing unchallenged in front of the goal putting Enoch back ahead. Before the period ended, Lenz produced a picture goal off a hard point shot by Craig Iseke. In the final seconds, Paul Burgess kept St. Albert even with a fine glove save.

Period two brought a marked improvement in play. Emmanuel Viveiros engineered the winning goal, working his way in behind the goal and setting up Mike Lacroix. Goals four, five, and six followed rapidly, from Gordie Gramlich, Darryn Ernest, and Lenz. The final tally came early in the third on a tap in by Sebastian, assisted by Lenz.

Frequent opportunities went unconverted during the remainder of the game. Enoch deserves credit for performing creditably, playing with only nine skaters and their goalies.

Bonspiel

This will be the 22nd year that the Westlock and District Chamber of Commerce has sponsored the Farmers Bonspiel. The popularity of this annual event is increasing. Last time it drew 54 rinks so this year the quota has been opened up to 64 rinks. Some teams still tried to get in after entries had closed.

There are four events in this bonspiel, and over \$1500 in prizes. The entry fee of \$36 per rink includes a smorgasbord and entertainment.

Dates of the bonspiel are January 8 - 15.

Entries are being accepted at Drayden Insurance in Westlock, phone 342-3233, and by the Westlock Hotel 342-3595. Entries should be placed before December 31.

Section A

Alberta Major Intermediate

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P
St. Albert	17	15	2	0	30
Sherwood Park	18	12	5	1	25
Stony Plain	15	11	4	0	22
Edmonton Bruins	16	9	7	0	18
Camrose	13	7	6	0	14
Enoch	16	6	10	0	12
Wetaskiwin	14	3	10	1	7
Fort Saskatchewan	15	3	12	0	6
Drayton Valley	13	1	12	0	2

PLAYER	G	A	P
Matt Lister	18	18	36
Larry Stewart	16	19	35
Barry Medori	10	14	24
John Phelan	14	5	19
Perry Pearn	6	13	19
Bob Beaulieu	4	14	18
Rich Perrault	4	10	14
Danny Towpich	6	7	13
Rick Wyrozub	3	9	12
Brian Stevens	5	6	11
Dave Vinge	4	7	11
Bob Foote	3	8	11
Paul St. Cyr	0	11	11
Blaine Georgy	0	9	9
Murray McLaren	2	4	6
Don Moores	4	0	4
Brian Georgy	1	0	1
Robb Pearn	0	1	1

PLAYER	G	A	S	AVE	W	L
Carey Winquist	9	17	129	1.88	9	0
Dale Henwood	8	27	167	3.37	6	2

Alberta Junior 'A'

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Calgary Canucks	28	21	7	0	42	173	131
St. Albert Saints	31	21	10	0	42	176	133
Edmonton Crusaders	32	16	15	1	33	145	143
Fort Sask. Traders	30	16	13	1	33	188	168
Pincher Creek Chinooks	29	11	17	1	23	114	168
Red Deer Rustlers	30	11	19	0	22	152	167
Taber Golden Suns	30	7	22	1	15	140	181

PLAYER	G	A	P
Bill Hobbins	17	26	43
Mickey Volcan	13	27	40
Mark Messier	15	21	36
Darrel Morrow	17	18	35
Dean Dachyshyn	14	13	27
Gerard Jubenville	12	15	27
Keith Hertz	6	21	27
Jay McFarlane	12	10	22
Jeff Elkow	10	10	20
Barry Brown	8	12	20
Ken Solheim	8	9	17
Bruce Jacobson	8	8	16
Mal O'Grodnick	7	9	16
Rick Hendricks	5	11	16
Jim Cross	5	4	9
Peter Steblyk	4	4	8
Mike Moskalyk	1	4	5
Troy Murray	0	1	1

Midget 14

NAME	G	A	PT	PN
Joyal (SA)	14	25	39	37
Shaw (SA)	26	12	38	23
Neeser (SA)	17	18	35	45
Murray (SA)	15	20	35	14
Mokasak (FS)	23	11	34	10
Stewart (SA)	8	24	32	52
Balogh (RD)	11	18	29	43
Mollor (RD)	8	21	29	23
Quaghebeur (SA)	14	13	27	24
Sochatsky (SP)	13	14	27	35
Sydyk (SP)	10	16	26	14
Henschel (W)	15	10	25	58
Geal (SP)	9	15	24	10
Bishop (SP)	13	10	23	58
Ewasuik (FS)	11	12	23	37
Kreway (SA)	12	9	21	4
Ing (RD)	11	7	18	22
MacLeod (FS)	10	8	18	0
Baler (W)	9	9	18	22
Walker (W)	5	13	18	31

Capital Junior

STANDINGS AS OF WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1977

TEAMS	G.P.	W	L	T	F	A	P
Stony Plain	15	11	3	1	101	62	23
Sherwood Park	16	8	5	3	55	53	19
Leduc	17	8	6	3	96	85	19
Devon	17	7	9	1	68	77	15
Fort Saskatchewan	15	6	9	0	68	84	12
Enoch	16	4	12	0	70	97	8

LEADERS IN SCORING (as of Sunday, Dec. 11, 1977)

NAME	G	A	P
Brad Schultz (Stony Plain)	25	14	39
Wes Kulak (Stony Plain)	20	15	35
Bruce Young (Leduc)	15	19	34
Vince Tworek (Devon)	15	17	32
Bob Young (Leduc)	12	19	31
Wayne Spychka (Stony Plain)	7	24	31
Garnet Brimacombe (Devon)	17	13	30
Roby Wagner (Stony Plain)	15	11	26
Ron Stroud (Leduc)	10	15	25
John Kudrinko (Enoch)	17	7	24



JR. SAINTS HOCKEY ACTION

BROUGHT TO YOU BY ...

The Junior Saints are now at the halfway point of the Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League schedule and have won 21 of 31 games played, good enough for a first place tie with the Calgary Canucks.

They are the second highest scoring team in the league with 176 goals, only 12 behind the Fort Saskatchewan Traders.

Their goaltending is the best in the seven loop with 133 scored against them compared to Calgary's 131 and the Saints have played three more games.

Saints have no players in the top 10 scoring leadership but do have a well balanced club that does not have to depend on one or two players to get all the points or goals.

Eight players have 10 or more goals and 10 have 20 or more points. The defense alone has scored 51 goals and they probably lead the league in that total.

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Raiders chalk up two more victories

The St. Albert Integrated Building Raiders picked up four points in Highway 14 midget action recently on the strength of two convincing wins.

Friday the Raiders travelled to Tofield and came away with a 7-0 verdict. Monday, at home, they turned on the burners and blasted the hapless Fultonvale club to the tune of 20-6.

Despite their successful week the Raiders will have to settle temporarily in third behind Vegreville and Sherwood Park.

The Raider victory in Tofield was highlighted by Shane Antoniuk's hat trick and solid two-way performance. Brent Galbraith was able to record his first shut-out of the season.

Daryl Turnbull scored the only goal of the opening period assisted by Keith Heyburn and Rob Tooth. Tooth put the Raiders two up at the four minute mark of the second frame and Antoniuk made it 3-0 on a solo effort to round out the second period scoring. Hancock and Heyburn assisted on the goal by Tooth.

The Raiders struck quickly in the third when Cliff Greening fired his first of the season from a set up by Tooth at 1:10. Midway through the period, Galbraith picked up a rare goaltender's assist when he passed to Greening who set up Antoniuk for his second. Antoniuk's hard drive handcuffed the Tofield netminder.

Antoniuk waited till 18:15 to pick up his 'hat' as he stole the puck in the Tofield end and with a few shifty moves tucked it away.

Brad Ernest closed out the scoring with seconds remaining with a blast set up by Greening and Bokenfohr.

The Raiders put together their best offensive display of the season in the Fultonvale game. Nobody went home with less than two points.

Bokenfohr and Turnbull led the onslaught with three goals and three assists each. Tooth also had a six point night with two goals and four assists. Mark Frazer notched two goals and three assists.

Dave Lacroix, Colin Parayko and Jim Sawchuk each potted two with singles going to Greening, Hancock, Heyburn and Cam Swist.

The Raiders might have established an unofficial record by scoring eight unanswered goals by the 5:35 mark of the first period. The visiting club did well in scoring six of their own after this opening disaster.

RAIDER REBOUNDS - Bokenfohr picked up the meal courtesy of New York Steak House for his play in this week's home game ... the Raiders came up with a 6-3 win in exhibition action against Enoch ... former defenseman, Mark Frazer is 'looking good' at his new position on the wing ... the

Raiders now take a well deserved holiday break, but hopefully will be able to arrange a couple of exhibition matches to prepare them for tough games against the league leaders in early January ... management would like to extend greetings of the Season to fans, sponsors and all who have made this season so successful to date.

RAIDER POINT PARADE

	G	A	P
Heyburn	14	8	22
Turnbull	11	10	21
Bokenfohr	7	10	17
Tooth	6	9	15
Hancock	5	10	15
Lacroix	8	6	14
Sawchuk	5	6	11
Ernest	3	7	10
Fraser	3	6	9
Parayko	4	4	8
Greening	2	6	8
Antoniuk	4	3	7
Warmington	0	5	5
Swist	3	1	4
Galbraith	0	1	1

Canadians count two league wins

Saturday afternoon, at Sherwood Park, St. Albert Nu-West Canadian coach John Sebastian watched his peewee representative team play two periods of their best hockey of the season, then hang on in the third to decisively beat the host Dairy Queen club 5-3.

Having just tied the DQs in an earlier exhibition match, Canadians might have been expected to be tight for this one, but came out loose and skating, outshooting Sherwood Park 18-9 in the first two frames.

They checked their fast skating opponents so thoroughly that the only good chances the Park had were on rare breakaways, which goalie Chris Lane managed to stymie.

While Tim Sebastian continued his hot streak with a hat trick and an assist, defenseman Emmanuel Viv-

eiros had an outstanding game with two assists and many superb defensive and offensive plays. His three fellow rearguards also came up with their most consistent game so far, while all forwards demonstrated really terrific backchecking.

Other St. Albert goals came from Darryn Ernest and Gordy Gramlich, while Tony Rouault, Brian Chai, Willy Plageman, and John Lenz picked up assists. Ernest also copped two assists and put on a dazzling display of puck control in the final minutes of the hectic third period, when Canadians were two men short.

The third period provided St. Albert with some anxious moments when Dairy Queen responded to their 5-1 situation by controlling play for the first seven minutes, and maintaining the edge in play. Please Turn to Page 22



St. Albert's Wrigley contenders - the St. Albert Sportshop Barons - are off to Red Deer December 27 to compete in the Alberta finals of the National Midget Championship. Back row (left to right), Dave Kneewey, Troy Murray, Scott McIntyre, Pat Quaghebeur, Sonny Gramlich, Brad Scott. Middle row (left to right), Jeff Armstrong, (coach) Steve Aldred, Brian Shaw, Pat Poulin, Mike Taschereau, Garnet Clark, Scott Holliday, Trainer Michel Lamontagne. Front row (left to right), Cam Sebastian, Breen Neeser, Chris Stewart, Bernie Joyal, and Todd Murray. Missing - Gil McIntyre (manager).

Sabres suffering third period slumps

Thirteen on the thirteenth was the story as the Territorial Leasing Sabres came out on the short side of

the scoresheet against the Leduc Blades on December 13 at Leduc.

The first period saw the Sabres ahead 3 to 1 with the first Sabre goal being scored by B. Weller assisted by Dean Clark and Blain Malanachen at 6:57. Less than a minute later B. Weller and Tom Shipanoff assisted on Paul Kelly's goal. Leduc managed to squeeze a goal in before Paul Kelly again scored assisted by Dean Clark.

The second period was all Leduc's and they scored four goals.

The Sabres held off Leduc for half the third period and with only eight and a half minutes left Mitch Poulin scored for the Sabres assisted by Dennis O'Neil. Leduc applied the pressure and in

the last six minutes came up with three goals. The final tally read Leduc 9 and the Sabres 4.

RICK GRAY SCORES HAT TRICK

Two goals for each team left the score tied at the end of the first period when the Territorial Leasing Sabres went against the Norette Oilers at Drayton Valley, Saturday, December 17.

B. Weller scored unassisted with less than two minutes gone in the first period and the Sabres did not score again until the 19:36 mark when Rick Gray scored assisted by T. Shipanoff.

The second period was scoreless.

With seven minutes left in the third period Rick Gray scored unassisted then came back three minutes later to Please Turn to Page 24

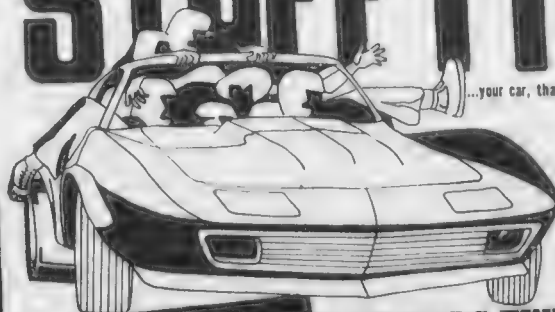
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Saints

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Messier and Rick Hendricks from their line-up, and dressed three St. Albert Sportshop Barons (midgets) for the game.

Morrow and Messier were in Denver looking at university scholarship offers, while Hendricks was sitting out the first of a two game suspension for getting a match penalty in a fight with Ian Stephens of the Crusaders.

Stephens wears a face mask and Hendricks got a cheap call from referee Dennis Fontaine when he tried to get the mask off. Stephens likes to mix it up but he is totally protected by the mask and anyone getting into a fight with him runs the risk of getting a match.

Rustlers led 4-0 at the end of the first period but by the end of the second period St. Albert had come back with goals by Mal O'Grodnick, Jubenville, Barry Brown and McFarlane to tie it. Red Deer scored a pair of powerplay goals midway through the final period, and one into the

empty net, to take a 8-6 win, their first in five meetings with the Saints.

Keith Hertz and Dean Cachyshyn scored the Saints' third period goals.

Troy Murray, Bernie Joyal and Chris Stewart of the Sportshop Barons saw limited action although Murray saw a bit more and looked impressive.

The return match in Red Deer Sunday was a real barn burner and it looked like the Rustlers might make it two in a row as they led 2-0 early in the first period, on goals by Dale McMullen and Dwayne Sutter.

Billy Hobbins gave the Saints a new lease on life with a goal shortly after Sutter's. But Red Deer came back with two more as Rick Odegard beat Saints goalie Bob Iwabuchi on two screened shots.

Bruce Jacobson playing his first game for the Saints since going to the Medicine Hat Tigers November 22, scored the final goal of the period with Red Deer leading 4-2.

The second period was all St. Albert's as they completely outclassed the Rust-

lers and scored three unanswered goals, giving them a 5-4 lead going into the final period of play.

Hobbins with his second of the night, Dean Dachyshen and Keith Hertz scored in that order.

Iwabuchi was fantastic in the Saints' net, blocking all 14 shots, many of which looked like sure goals.

Dachyshen scored his second of the night at 4:23 of the final period to put the Saints ahead 6-4, but the lead was short lived as Kelly Kisio scored 13 seconds later.

Both goalies made some excellent saves late in the game especially Iwabuchi when Red Deer pulled their goalie for an extra forward.

The game for Iwabuchi was his last for the Saints as he has accepted a hockey scholarship at the University of North Dakota and starts January 4. Coach Messier and all his team-mates wish Bob the best of luck. Saints will have Pierre Lamoureux back from a 11-game suspension he received from a fracas in the Fort. He along with Kenny Bales will give the Saints solid goaltending.

A number of the Saints will

probably see some action over the Christmas holidays with the parent club, Medicine Hat Tigers who are having all sorts of problems winning games.

The Saints are now idle until January 3 when they play the Traders in Fort Saskatchewan.

Their next home game will be January 7 against Calgary.

The Saints management and players would like to thank all their fans for their support in the first half of the season and wish each and everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sturgeon

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hockey both for the players and the many enthusiastic fans. Penalties appear to be well down from last year and that's got to be good news. Almost all players have to go to work the day following games and none of them are going to get rich in this league.

Have yourself a Merry Christmas and a wonderful New Year.

Canadians

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for the balance of the frame. St. Albert also had to work to overcome a penalty disparity of 9 to 4, a disallowed goal, and a full shift against an undetected seven man opposition.

However, their hard work kept them in strong second place behind undefeated Fort Saskatchewan, who are responsible for St. Albert's only league defeat. DQ goals were by Cook, with two, and Steve Brown, who also had an assist. Other assists were by Joel Brown and Goertz.

Sunday afternoon, Nu-West Canadians completed a weekend sweep by outclassing Leduc in the Elks' home arena, by 6-2. Less effort was required in this match, and Canadians in fact came up with a less inspired performance, particularly in their defensive play, as both Elks goals came off weak St. Albert play around their goal.

Nu-West's strongest play seemed to come under adversity, as they completely dominated Leduc when short

handed. Game officials cooperated by flagging several St. Albert fouls while missing all but one of the Leduc transgressions, to the amazement of Canadians' supporters.

With two goals and an assist, Darryn Ernest led St. Albert's scoring thrust, while John Lenz bagged two, and Viveiros and Rouault each scored once. Sebastian and Erin Oor picked up assists. Paul Burgess played his usual steady game in the St. Albert nets, coming up with two key saves early in the game when Canadians were trying to get rolling.

One area of noticeable improvement in Canadians' play has been in their rushing, especially on 3-1 or 2-1 breaks. On Sunday, lead passing and centering plays were well executed. The winners outshot their hosts by 48 to 21 and, with a few breaks, the score could have been much higher.



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V.J. Maloney Volleyball Champions

The V.J. Maloney boys finished a very successful season by winning a tough playoff series against Sir George Simpson. The Maloney boys won the deciding game to win the league championship. During the season the boys' team compiled a 29-7 won-lost record which gave them first place quite comfortably. The team also won the two tournaments which they entered.

At Sturgeon Heights the boys again beat Sir George Simpson in the final. Sir George Simpson always gave the Maloney boys a good battle and some good volleyball was displayed when these two teams met.

The boys also won the "Paul Kane Fun Fest" which is considered the premier volleyball tournament in the St. Albert area. The boys only lost one game during the tournament. The team was awarded with individual T-shirts as well as a trophy.

The success that this year's team enjoyed was largely the result of many of the boys playing on the team since Grade 7 and 8. This year the boys were rewarded for their patience in Grade 8 by finishing their junior high careers on a successful note.

The volleyball season is over now for the St. Albert Junior High School League. V.J.M. girls started out slowly but as the season progressed (with the good coaching they received from Mr. Garrity, coach, and Mr. Berry, (assistant coach) they rapidly improved to make the semi-finals, where they defeated Sir George Simpson to make the finals. In the finals V.J.M. defeated Lorne Akins three games to zero to win the league championship.

V.J.M. also represented their school in two tournaments: Sturgeon Heights, and the Fun Fest at Paul Kane.

The V.J.M. volleyball

team would like to thank all their supporters for attending the games; special thanks to Leah Gramlich, the manager.

Sabres split against Park and Fort

The Territorial Leasing Sabres lost to Sherwood Park by a 9-2 score in a bantam game played December 8.

The Sabres kept up in the first period when each team scored one goal. Paul Kelly notched the St. Albert marker with 1:37 left in the period. Assists on the goal went to Brad Hammett and Brent Weller.

Murray McKeage scored the only other St. Albert goal during a powerplay at the mid-way point in the second period. Dennis O'Neil and Mitch Poulin assisted on the play.

St. Albert was badly outplayed and only the strong goal tending of John Sexsmith kept the Sherwood Park club from pushing the score much higher.

The following Saturday, December 10, St. Albert hosted the Fort Saskatchewan Flyers in an exhibition game played at the St. Albert Arena. The Sabres

came away with a 6-5 victory.

Dennis O'Neil scored the only Sabre goal of the first period with less than two minutes remaining. Mitch Poulin and Todd Lesenko assisted. The Fort also replied with one goal during the period.

In the second period Fort Saskatchewan scored twice before O'Neil tallied his second of the game from Poulin. Todd Lesenko brought the Sabres even with a goal assisted by Murray Pennington and Don White before the Fort scored their

fourth goal to lead by one. With just over a minute left in the period, Murray McKeage scored to bring the clubs even at four. Poulin picked up the assist.

In the third period the Sabres went up 6-4 on goals by Poulin and Paul Kelly. Dennis O'Neil and Rick Grey assisted on Poulin's effort and Tim Shipanoff was in on Kelly's marker. Fort Saskatchewan's fifth goal rounded out the scoring.

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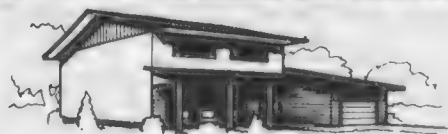
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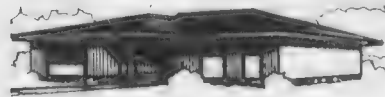
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Sabres

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pick up his third goal of the night to make his hat trick. Mitch Poulin assisted on Rick's third goal. With one and a half minutes left Paul Kelly scored assisted by Dennis O'Neil.

In the dying seconds of the game the Oilers scored three times to find the final score reading Drayton Valley 6 - St. Albert Sabres 5.

It was a scoreless first period when the Territorial Leasing Sabres hosted the Wetaskiwin Pahal Case team on Sunday, December 18. Chris Donnelly was in goal for the Sabres.

The Sabres scored the first two goals of the game in the second period. The first goal was by Rick Gray, unassisted. The second goal by Paul Kelly. Assists to T. Shipanoff and D. Clark.

Wetaskiwin scored twice in the second and three times in the third period before B.

Weller scored assisted by Mitch Poulin. The final score was Wetaskiwin 5 - St. Albert 3.

Credit goes to referee Walter Popik who suffered a serious hand injury in the second period and stayed on

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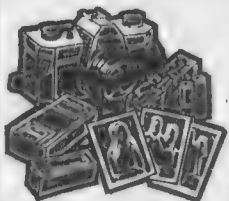
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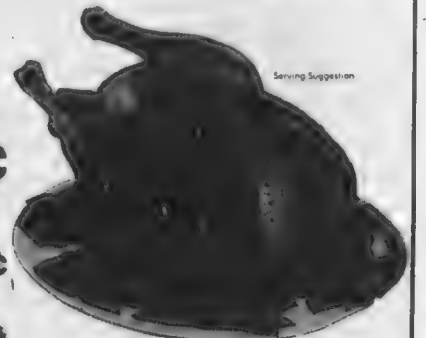
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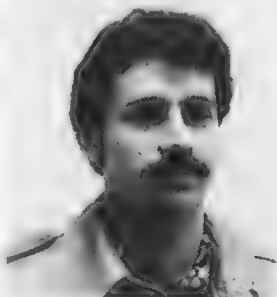
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Oilers

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Mahovolich set up Mark Napier in the first period to put the Bulls out in front 1-0

Nu-West Canadians team profiles

Craig has been skating since before his second birthday and this is his eighth year in organized minor hockey in St. Albert, where he has lived all his life.

He was a member of the mite champions, the St. Albert Saints. He has also played championship soccer, and has played two years of organized baseball. In football, Craig has been three



CRAIG ISEKE
years with the Willowbrook team, which twice were league champions.

and then scored midway through the final period to tie the game 2-2. Hamilton and Micheletti, both defense-men, had scored in the second for the Oilers 2-1 lead. Mahovolich then set up John Stewart for the winning

goal at 12:05 of the final period.

Oilers have strengthened their scoring punch with the acquisition of Dennis Sobchuck and Dell Hall from the Cincinnati Stingers. Gone from the Oilers are Butch Deadmarsh and ex-collegiate star Dave Debol who is rumored already signed by the Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL.

Indianapolis Racers will also be here Friday, December 30.

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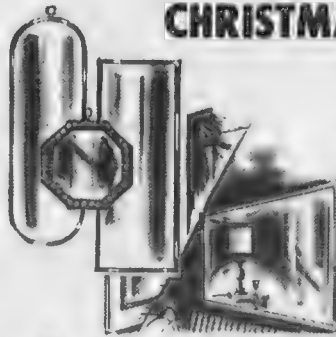
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NOT QUITE A CHRISTMAS present for Mayor of Morinville Art Stapleton - but almost. Mayor Stapleton (right) accepts a "cheap" violin and bow from Councillor Ross Quinn. The presentation was made at last week's council and Mayor Stapleton wants to use the violin as a "mace" when developers are present. He claims they've really been playing on his heart strings recently and felt that the violin was a must.

Frank words exchanged on Morinville duck ponds

When Morinville council and some consultants met December 13 to have a look at the northeast outline plan for the town, some frank words were exchanged which could effect how the plan will finally look.

The plan comprises low density residential development with a central commercial area, the same road outline as previously drawn up, with three school sites and provision for senior citizens housing and a church site.

As the discussion proceeded, Mayor Art Stapleton expressed concern about the land owned by the town in

the plan (part of the land is also owned by Qualico Ltd.) and said the plan "adequately sterilizes the major portion of our lands which are developable."

He doubted the 57 percent

figure of town ownership and said, "the former council would never have adopted that original outline plan."

Consultants at the meeting were from Associated En-

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Apartment development almost off the ground

An apartment/business development which will locate just north of the MD of Sturgeon offices in Morinville is almost certain.

But at the regular meeting of Morinville council last week, developer Vi Sunohara

of Pride Developments was ready to sign a development agreement with the town.

The way for the signing was cleared at the council meeting when council accepted a few minor changes in

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Real deal seems likely on fire agreement

When St. Albert cut off its fire agreement with the MD of Sturgeon earlier this year, it looked as if the fracture might never be mended.

But at the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon last week a proposal for a new agreement from St. Albert looks as if it will meet with MD approval.

St. Albert has offered again to give the MD fire protection along its southern flank, from Calahoo in the west to near Namao in the east.

However a separate agreement might be pending between the Department of National Defence and Sturgeon by next year).

The main objection to St. Albert fire protection last June and July was the cost. St. Albert wanted a flat \$380,000 to give the MD fire protection, no matter the number of calls.

Since the new council was voted in last October, a new broom seems to be sweeping in the St. Albert administration.

At the regular meeting last week, MD councillors dived into complex discussion on how to improve on St. Albert's recent offer for protection.

Basically St. Albert is offering Sturgeon fire protection on a cost sharing basis over a three year period, at about \$63,593, or

22 percent of the costs to St. Albert over the same period.

A \$100 fee per call may be levied, but this has not yet finally been agreed upon by St. Albert and the MD.

Councillor Clay Crozier, who heads the fire committee for the MD, said, "We could be looking ourselves into a real deal."

Deputy Reeve Lawrence Kluthe said it would be necessary to "go back to the city and see other options."

Board wants unauthorized parking stopped

Keith Everitt, just recently appointed representative for Sturgeon School Division #24 at MD of Sturgeon regular meeting, was quickly into action at the MD meeting in

Morinville December 15.

A problem of unauthorized parking has cropped up at the new Namao Composite High School and the Stur-

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Fire disaster hits Flynn Feeds

Flynn Feed Services, Morinville is a total write-off this week after an explosion and fire demolished the building last weekend.

The Morinville volunteer fire department spent a total of 18 hours extinguishing the fire and there was no damage reported to neighbouring buildings.

The fire department got a call at 7 a.m. Sunday morning when a neighbour heard the explosion and noticed that the Flynn Feed roof was blown off.

Conditions for fire fighting were extremely hazardous as the 15 man fire department battled the blaze in near zero temperatures with a stiff northwest wind.

As the water was hosed on to the blaze, the ground near the blaze became a skating rink and there was a report that one fireman had broken his left leg after slipping on

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THE FLYNN FEED Services plant in Morinville became a blazing inferno early last Sunday morning. This shot was taken at 7:20 a.m. southwest of the plant when the fire was still in its early stages. Photo: E. Frank Korvemaker (Morinville).

Legal Locals

By Irene Parent

Eight adults enrolled in the Advanced French course held every Thursday evening over a 10-week period in Legal school: Valerie St. Martin, Gertie Ringuette, Georgette Berube, Anik Jentes, Gemma Prefontaine, Dorine Bouclin, Jeanne Maurier and Octovai Cloutier. The course was taught by Mrs. Chauvet. After Christmas a Beginners Con-

versational French course will be offered and those interested should contact Mrs. Paul Cloutier at 961-3739.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montpetit and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Cyr are leaving for the Rose Bowl Parade soon. Paul Montpetit dealt a perfect hand in cribbage to Lucien Cyr recently. In all the years Lucien has been

playing this is a first.

Yvan and Jeanne Gagnon are proud to announce the arrival of their chosen son Joseph Marc Donat Gagnon. Marc is six weeks old and weighs 9 lbs. 10 ozs. Proud Godparents are Doreen Gagnon and Doug Stang.

M & A Confectionery will be closing Christmas Eve at 8 p.m., and will open Christ-

mas Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Boxing Day will open from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

The children in Legal were delighted to see Santa Claus arrive by horse and cutter at the Legal Co-op store last Saturday. Santa listened to all the children and talked to them about their plans, and handed out a treat to each one.

Lodge residents entertained in Legal

On Sunday evening the residents of Chateau Sturgeon and the Lodge in Legal were both treated to Christmas programs arranged by Les Femmes Chretiennes.

Jean Maurier was the master of ceremonies at the Lodge, asking Father Lavasseur to bring a message to open the evening, followed by MLA Ernie Jamison, who spoke of the hope of peace coming to the Holy Land of our Saviour as discussions between Prime Minister Menahem Begin of Israel and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt continue in Cairo.

Three young ladies, singers Marlene Champagne and Bernadette Coulombe, accompanied on the piano by Carmen Nault had toes tapping in the audience with their Christmas season music.

Students of Mrs. Germaine Nault presented two new Christmas songs which were greatly enjoyed by all.

Dorine Bouclin accompanied herself on the guitar with a beautiful story in song and then it was time for Rita Cloutier and the accordionist from her band. Mrs. Maurier introduced Rita's father, Mr. Henry Bisette, "who has come all the way from Kelowna" to help entertain you tonight." Mr. Bisette's lively performance on the violin, along with the piano and accordion received hearty applause.

"Now we have a surprise for you" said Mrs. Maurier, "prepared by two parishioners." A very old couple took their places on two chairs on stage - perhaps Odd couple would be a better word. With queer long noses, very wrinkled rubbery looking skin and rather wild grey hair, they presented quite a spectacle, although dressed most respectable in the fashions of long ago. Their most appropriate duet drew roars of laughter from the audience, and rumour has it

that a prominent Legal man and a well known woman who recently moved into the village from a nearby farm were involved.

Bernadette returned for a rapid-fire number which got the audience involved, and then it was time for Mayor Marcel Dube to bring greetings and good wishes on behalf of the Village Council.

Final guests of the even-

ing, Santa Claus was assisted by Mrs. Maurier in unloading his sack for the guests of the lodge.

The members of their Christian Ladies, their entertainers and guests then moved to Chateau Sturgeon to put on the program for the senior citizens there. An addition was a presentation of songs by little students of Grades 1 and 2, under the

direction of Sister Simard, and Mrs. Paul Chauvet, president acted as master of ceremonies. To conclude the program after Santa's visit she gave an amusing talk, thanking the people who had prepared the program. Hot coffee and doughnuts were served and Rita Cloutier and her musicians stayed on a while for some dancing.

Legal Canadiens split four games in December

By Irene Parent

In the four games played between December 6 and 13 the Legal Seniors won two and lost two. The December 6 game against Namoos in Gibbons arena was a fast high-scoring event with few penalties and lots of scoring action. A penalty shot awarded Leo Provincial with only two minutes remaining in the last period gave Legal a 7-6 win. In the first period Danny Prefontaine scored for Legal, assisted by Richard St. Martin. They picked up three more in the second from Denis Chamberland, with Danny Prefontaine and Robert Pelletier assisting; Leo Provincial, unassisted and Richard St. Martin, assisted by Leo and Pete Provincial. Going into the third period the game was tied 4-4 and it was an exciting final period. Pete Provincial opened the scoring on assists from Richard St. Martin and Leo Provincial. Minutes later Robert Pelletier put Legal ahead on assists from Ross McKenzie and Denis Chamberland. Namoos scored again to tie the score at 6-6, before Provincial's penalty shot wrapped it up. Both teams took eight minutes in penal-

ties.

The game against Gibbons played December 9 in Legal was an unfortunate match, filled with penalties, some a little questionable. Legal scored three goals in the first period, Pete Provincial getting two, Leo Provincial assisting on both, followed by Ross McKenzie from Leo Provincial and another goal from Pete Provincial, unassisted. The two teams went into the third period with four goals apiece. Legal scored one goal by Danny Prefontaine, while Gibbons picked up two for the win. Paul Provincial played a good game in the nets.

The Seniors went by bus to Onoway on December 11 and lost a close one by a 6-5 margin. Legal was also in starting and Onoway gained a 2-0 lead in the first period. In the second period Darcy Brisson, Denis Chamberland and Bernard Fizer (assisted by Leo Provincial) and Richard St. Martin, assisted by Leo Provincial and Raymond de Champlain. The two clubs went in the final period with Legal leading 4-3. They scored only one point on a goal from Bernard Fizer, with assists going to Richard St. Martin and Leo Provincial. Onoway picked up three goals for the 6-5 win. Mike Gagne played a strong game in the net, but the team needed a little more umph. However it was hard to keep up strength in the face of many unsportsman-like plays such as roughing, tripping, boarding and slashing.

The game saw a total of 52 penalty minutes, with Onoway taking 32!

On December 13 Legal really came back strong with a landslide victory over Bon Accord. The score was 7-1. Denis Chamberland, assisted by Darcy Brisson and Ray de Champlain got the only goal of the first period. In the second period the Canadiens got three goals and Bon Accord one. Pete Provincial,

assisted by Leo Provincial and Richard St. Martin got the first, followed by Richard St. Martin, assisted by Darcy Brisson, and Robert Pelletier, with Leroy Coulombe assisting. The team skated on the ice full of spirit for the third period and Darcy Brisson was the first to slap the puck into the net, with terrific passes from Denis Chamberland and Bernie Fizer. Richard St. Martin got hold of a pass from Ross McKenzie to make the score 6-1. With seven seconds left in the game Legal fans were already enjoying the taste of victory, when Robert Pelletier scored on a break-away on accurate passes from Fizer and Leo Provincial. Honourable mention to Mike Gagne who played a super game in goal.

Around Sturgeon

Earlier this month Father Primeau received \$4,123.12 from the Provincial Department of Recreation, Culture, being final payment of the roofing project in connection with the restoration of St. Jean-Baptiste Church and Rectory. Minister Horst Schmid congratulated the parish on its continuing efforts for the preservation of the historically important site.

The Town of Gibbons will be proceeded with plans for upgrading streets with the help of a provincial grant of \$42,740 under the street improvement program. The program was set up with a view to improving the quality of life in smaller communities, as part of the policy of diversifying the population in Alberta.



The children in Monday's French Immersion class at Legal: Henri Regimbald, back row left, Denise Ringuette, Louis Lalonde, Yvonne Bilodeau, Christina Carlson, Michelle Cyr. In front from left are Lee Hannah, Mark Cloutier, Richard Hunting and Denise Pelletier.



Wednesday's class of French Immersion pupils: Luke Brimmage (back row left), Donald Turenne, Rodney Lawlor, Marcel Bruyere, Eric Cyr, Carmen Montpetit. In front are Brent Morginson, Brian Hunting, Anthung Cromwell, Lynne Brisson and Wesley Holton.

Legal French immersion classes make visit to city

On December 7, the Legal French Immersion Class, children 4½ to 5½ years old, travelled to Edmonton. Their first stop was at MacDonald's where the children were treated to a hamburger and a large pop. Thank you MacDonald's. Then they went to see Santa Claus at Northgate Shopping Centre where each child, 21 of them sat on Santa's knee and told him all their wishes for Christmas. Next they went to the St. Albert Sturgeon

General Hospital where they were given a tour of the hospital. Mrs. Montpetit would like to thank all the mothers who came on the trip and also the bus driver, Norman Letourneau who was very patient.

The kids also gave a Christmas concert at the Chateau Sturgeon. Thank you for all the treats the children had. They will also participate in the Christmas concert at the Legal School.



Christmas Greetings

May you be greatly blessed by the joyous spirit of the Christmas celebration.

Sincere thanks to all.

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Sturgeon schools will design MD logo

Following are some of the highlights from the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon in Morinville, December 15 and 16.

ALL SCHOOLS in the Sturgeon School Division #24 area are going to get a chance to design a logo for the MD of Sturgeon. There will be a total of \$150 in prizes for the best logo, \$75 going to the first, \$50 for the second and \$25 for third. The Sturgeon Regional Recreation Department will sift through the offerings from the schools which will include the Thibault and Redwater schools.

FOLLOWING COMPI

AINTS of vandalism and arson from MD of Sturgeon residents in the Fort Saskatchewan area. Fort RCMP have informed the MD they can rest assured that police will make every effort to stamp the trouble out.

COUNCILLORS WALTER WOLANSKI AND Glenn Berry have been appointed as committee members to a joint school use committee for the Namas Composite High School.

COUNCILLOR CLAY Crozier wants public hearings on the development of the Cardiff Park for recreation.

In light of this the MD carried a motion which will "get the people to allow the MD to budget the money for the development of the park and present the public with a total program."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK came from Councillor Lawrence Kluthe, perhaps thinking subconsciously of the recent loan of Alberta Heritage Trust Fund monies to New Brunswick. In routine discussions with Alberta Transportation, Mr. Kluthe said: "Maybe we should borrow some money from Nova Scotia and build some highways."

Funeral services held for Victor Joseph Soetaert

Funeral services for Mr. Victor J. Soetaert were held at St. Peter's Church, Villeneuve, on Tuesday, December 13. Father Roche said the Mass of the Resurrection and officiated at the graveside prayers in the parish cemetery. The scriptures were read by Gerald and Joan Soetaert and music was by Simonne Sheehan, organist, and the parish choir. Pallbearers were Gil-

bert Soetaert, Richard Soetaert, Marcel Boddez, Brian Klak, Gordon Perrott and Eugene Boddez, nephews.

Following the service, luncheon was served in the hall by the ladies of the community.

Victor was born in Villeneuve on April 6, 1915. On January 11, 1938, Victor Soetaert married Germaine Boddez and they have resided and farmed in the

district ever since. He was active in community affairs and also enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Victor is survived by his loving wife, Germaine; sons, Hector, Rene, and Marvin; daughters, Dianne (Beland) and Joan (Cassidy); seven grandchildren; four sisters and five brothers.

He will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

de Champlain's celebrate golden wedding

St. Emile's Church in Legal was the scene of a lovely double ring ceremony when Mr. and Mrs. Adelard de Champlain renewed their wedding vows on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. For the celebration the altar featured baskets of red roses.

The mass was concelebrated by Father Claude de Champlain, pastor at Plamondon and brother of Mr. de Champlain. Father Priemeau pastor at Morinville

and formerly pastor at St. Emile's Legal and Father Lavasseur present pastor of St. Emile's Church in Legal. Two grandsons - Yvon de Champlain and Kenneth Brown were altar boys.

Four of the youngest grandchildren Elise White, Laura de Champlain, Robert Caouette and Michael Brown were the attendants and preceded their grandparents down the aisle to the altar. For the occasion Mrs. de Champlain wore a floor

length blue knit dress and jacket accented by a corsage of red roses.

Louise Caouette and Agnes Montpetit gave the scripture readings while special intentions were given by Denis de Champlain, Rita White and Jean-Marie de Champlain. Soloists at the mass were Mr. Victor Douzich, a very good friend of Mr. and Mrs. de Champlain and Laurette Kieser and Monique Steffes, nieces of the honored couple. Sister Cote and Donna Steffes accompanied on the organ.

Father de Champlain congratulated the jubilarians and their children and gave a very touching and appropriate homily.

Ushering the guests were two grandsons Roger de Champagne and Robert Christiansen.

Following the church ceremony some 220 guests attended a banquet and Please Turn to Page 7B



THIS WAS the scene east of the Flynn Feed Services plant at 6:50 a.m. Sunday, right at the outbreak of the blaze which made the plant a total write-off. Photo: E. Frank Korvemaker (Morinville).

Thibault School Board Highlights

The organizational meeting for Thibault RCPSD #35 was held on October 24. Taking the oath of office were the five trustees elected by acclamation: Mrs. Yvonne Leduc, Mrs. Alice Wojtkiw, Mr. Marcel Labonte, Mr. George Bulger, and Mr. Eugene Scantland.

Mr. George Bulger was elected for a second term as chairman of the board and similarly, Mrs. Yvonne Leduc was elected for a second term as vice-chairman.

Trustee Scantland was elected personnel chairman and Trustee Wojtkiw was elected ASTA Zone 11 representative, and North Central Alberta School Authorities Association representative. Mrs. Wojtkiw also serves as director to the Alberta Catholic School Trustees Association for Zone 11.

The regular meetings of the Board will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 4:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Town Hall.

At the November 1 meeting it was decided that if a delegation wished to meet with the trustees they must phone the secretary-treasurer's office and request to be placed on the agenda before 12 noon the Friday before the meeting.

The Board agreed that if a

student from Georges P. Vanier was chosen in the Form Canada contest and was given a trip to Ottawa, then they would pay half the cost of \$365 with the remainder being raised by the students.

Miss Jamie Yakemchuk was hired as librarian-clerk for Notre Dame School.

The Board approved the contract with the Child Development Centre for the 1977-78 school year. The Please Turn to Page 7B

Around Sturgeon

The MD Sturgeon and Sturgeon School Division held a joint Christmas party last Friday evening in the Morinville Rec Centre, which was beautifully decorated, complete with life-size Santa Claus and a Christmas tree for the occasion.

Councillor Clay Crozier was the master of ceremonies, calling first on School Board Chairman, Lois Hole, who introduced the trustees, making special note of the newly-added Redwater division, and thanked the hard working staff of the division. Reeve Flynn was also invited to speak - and had it not been for Councillor Kluthe standing at the back of the hall and pointedly looking at his watch, the Satellites might have had most of the night off.

The audience was treated to an exhibition of Lebanese dancing by a Morinville artist, which was a novel and much enjoyed interlude. Emcee Crozier asked everyone to mix around and "Get to know each other better," commenting on the large turnout. He also pointed out that the school division was responsible for the artistic decorations. The music was great and the crowd did indeed mix well in polkas, butterfies, spot dances and waltzes.

A delicious supper was served prior to midnight and afterwards a special "game" was held in a well-cleared area of the hall. In all a highly successful evening for the staff, councillors and trustees.



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Morinville Hockey News

By Margaret Yacyshe
Andy's Trucking Shaver A, in three recent games, won two and tied one. On December 3 the team defeated Redwater 10-2 with Morinville goals by Murray Bokenfohr 5, Kevin Lalonde 3, Cary Royan 1, and Brad Boddez 1. On December 10, Shaver A won 13-0 against Riviere Qui Barre. The goal scorers were Cary Royan 3, Michael Milande 2, Bob Christie 2, Brad Boddez, Neil Clarke, Darcy Wood, Donald Houle, Michael Touchette and Darren Roemer, all one each. Then on December 17 a game against Bon Accord ended in a 2-2 tie. The Morinville goals were made by Donald Houle and Murray Bokenfohr.

Mite A played Gibbons in a league game that ended in a 4-4 tie. Morinville's goals were made by Casey Bentz, Kevin Paul, and Jay Enright. In an exhibition game against Legal, the final score was 16-2 in favour of Morinville. Scorers for the Mite A team were Jay Enright, Patrick Krauskopf, Joel Chevalier, Serge Froment, Glen Witter, Jerry Lalonde, and Casey Bentz.

Elite Carpet Peeewe A

played three games last week. The team tied Edmonton Greenfields 2-2, won a league game 14-0, and won an exhibition game against Calahoo 9-3. Morinville points were scored by: Dwight Van Brabant 8, Rick Mulligan 5, Chris Bokenfohr, Robie Hoffman, Marshal Lalonde, Neil Bokenfohr, Tim Quinn, and Jimmy Turner, all with three each, Mark Carleton 2, David Ihle 2 and Brent Skjersven 1. The next action of the Elite Carpet Blades will be against Leduc BB and Gibbons Peeewe A.

The Peeewe B Legionnaires defeated Pro-Western Plastic Pellets Peeewe A from St. Albert 3-2. The goal scorers for Morinville were Sheldon Bland 2 and Curtis Purdue 1. The Legionnaires also played a peeewe team from Edmonton Greenfields and lost 4-3. Morinville scorers were Todd Bland, Curtis Purdue, and Raymond Meunier. The peeewe B team would like to wish the Morinville peeewe A team the best of luck in the provincial playoffs.

In two league games, Bantam A lost 8-5 to Redwater on December 11, but won 4-1 against Gibbons



December 16. The boys are beginning to co-ordinate their plays.

FRONTIERSMAN WIN THREE

On Tuesday, December 13 the Morinville Frontiersman defeated Onaway 5-4 with Marcel Tourangeau, Neil Macleod, Richard Wright, Jack MacAskill and Gordon Graves scoring the Morinville goals. Onaway had a total of 10 minor penalties while Morinville had eight minor plus one major penalty.

The Frontiersman won 9-5 in a game against Redwater on Friday, December 16. There were two goals each by Paul Houle and O'Neil Chevalier and singles from Dexter Dersch, Norm Bohl, Jack MacAskill, Marcel Tourangeau and Marinus Parlevliet. Morinville had 16 minor penalties; Redwater had 10 minor and one gross misconduct.

On Sunday, December 18, Morinville earned a 12-1 victory over Alexander. High scorers for the Frontiersman were Marcel Tourangeau with two goals and O'Neil Chevalier and Scott Bellerose with three points each. Morinville had only one minor penalty in the game and Alexander had a total of six.

The Goodtimers defeated Westwood Forest Products 8-7 in a home game on Sunday, December 18. Morinville scorers were John Shrum, who got three including the winning goal, Dave Pezer, Jim Wood, Hubby Leblanc, Roger Tourangeau and Kevin Stuckey, all with one goal each. A shut-out performance in the third period by Norm Meunier aided in the win. The Goodtimers next home game is Sunday, January 8 against Peter's Pizza of Spruce Grove. The team would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The midjets played an exhibition game against Onaway on Saturday, December 17 and won 6-2. Goals for Morinville were made by Dave Noyes 4, Brent Noyes 1, and Don Kieser 1. A league game on Sunday, December 18 against Riviere Qui Barre ended in a 3-0 victory for the midjets. Goal scorers were Dave Noyes, Brent Noyes and Mark Gibeau, all with one each.

Legion Ramblings

By John J. Bulger

On December 18, the Legion's annual carolling party was held. In the afternoon a number of young children gathered at the Legion Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. At 6 p.m., the adults and those over 14 years of age assembled for the annual drive through the Morinville residential area. It seemed that this year, more householders were waiting for the arrival of the trailer decorated with straw bales and happy singing people of all ages. We extend our thanks to those people who participated and made this a successful event again this year. After the tour through the residential area, the entire group gathered at Legion Hall for a lunch and refreshments.

Bingos are being held weekly on Thursday evenings, with doors opening at 7 p.m. and the games starting at 8 p.m. Next Thursday, December 23, the jackpot will be \$330 in 51 numbers or less as well as a bonanza, half the house and 25 regular games. Hope to see you at bingo. Proceeds from bingos go towards community activities. If you are a minor hockey fan and attend the games played in Morinville, you will see that Morinville Branch #176 is sponsoring one of the teams and we wish them luck in their games.

On December 16, a successful children's Christmas party was held at Legion Hall for children up to age 10. Each received a suitable gift. Also included for the children were refreshments and a sing song. After the children's activities that evening, the adults gathered for refreshments, dancing and games.

NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC

Again this year, an annual New Year's Eve Frolic will be held at Legion Hall on December 31 in order to usher out the year 1977 and welcome the year 1978. A limited amount of tickets are on sale and may be obtained from Cam Dubord, Al Davies or Dan Clarke at 939-4108, 939-4132 and 939-4256 respectively. A buffet supper will be served and we will have the usual trinketry that accompanies a New Year's Eve party.

Members who were paid up for 1977 are reminded that memberships for 1978 can be renewed now by contacting Al Davies at 939-4132. Remember if your membership is paid prior to December 31, 1977 you will qualify for an "Early Bird Membership" so don't hesitate, give Al a call before the

Yew Year's.

To enhance the appearance of the Legion Hall, a new rug is being installed prior to the New Year. In an effort to raise funds for renovations, the Branch is offering for sale a number of cedar shakes, which form the canopy of the bar area. These shakes are offered for \$10 each with your name suitably inscribed and can be ordered by phoning J. Bulger at 939-4128 after 5 p.m. Future renovations to commence in the new year will be remodelling our kitchen facilities.

In order to run our regular Thursday bingo in an efficient manner, we require more workers. If every mem-

ber was to take a turn, it would mean that he would only be called upon to work about three nights of the year for a period of about two and one half hours on a given night. If you wish to support your club and are able to work a few nights, give Cam Dubord or Pat Hudson a call advising them which night you would be available to work a bingo.

On behalf of the members of Branch #176 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Morinville, may I take this opportunity to wish you one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Hoping to see you at Legion Hall sometime in the future.

Rendezvous Club holds annual Christmas party

By Dorothy Daignault

Despite the cold weather a good crowd attended the Christmas party held by the Senior Citizens Rendezvous Club in Morinville. The seniors were served wine and cheese and visited with everyone. All admired the new carpet in the east wing. The chesterfield and the two chairs with their new covering, and the shuffleboard which had been moved in. The new curtains are up and we were able to use the kitchen, though not finished, from which lunch was served.

Then whist and bingo were played. The first prize winners at whist were: Mrs. Mary DePre and Mr. Romauld Detannancour and the small prizes were given to Miss Theresa Kieser and Mr. Gerard Rousseau. Mrs. Hector Boissonnault won the door prize.

The winners of our five games of bingo were: Mrs. Caroline Harper, Miss Rebecca Champagne, Mrs. Violet Trider, Mrs. Hector Boissonnault and Mrs. Elizabeth Kieser.

A delicious lunch and coffee was served.

Wednesday, December 14 was the last afternoon for cards this year.

The seniors also had the pleasure of having the Grade 1 pupils come in and entertain with many songs. Sister Cyre, Mrs. Thomas Houle and Mrs. Paul Riopel accompanied them, these visits are always enjoyed and it is hoped that other groups will come too. Many thanks to the teachers and to all the little children.

Wednesday afternoon amusements will be resumed on

January 11, 1978. Members were able to look over the new pool table and some tried their skill. Many members enjoy the shuffleboard and others play cards.

The linoleum for the kitchen and storage room will be put in this week and the piano will be delivered to the clubhouse soon.

Remember the annual meeting will be held January 18, 1978 at 1 p.m. at the clubhouse. After the meeting activities will follow as usual and lunch will be served. The secretary will be accepting the membership fee for the year 1978. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you.

fire

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the ice. This report of an injury was confirmed but the fireman had been sent later to the Sturgeon General Hospital for a suspected rib injury. Deputy fire chief for Morinville, Rene Chevalier said, "A guy got himself injured but everything turned out OK."

One fireman at the scene of the fire estimated that over 140,000 gallons had been used to bring the fire under control. Monday afternoon the fire was still smouldering in the remains of the feed service basement.

Firemen spent 14 hours Sunday in bringing the fire under control and followed up with a further four hours work Monday.

The wrecked building had held seed, grain and chemicals, but there is still no definite word as to what caused the fire.

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MORINVILLE FIRE crews were still out Monday morning trying to damp down the last of a fire, at what was formerly Flynn Feeds of Morinville. The plant was a total write-off after an explosion ripped through the building early Sunday morning with the Morinville Fire Department getting a call at 7 a.m.

Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen

A concert by "Les Feuilles d'Erables" at the Morinville Recreation Centre on December 14 was well attended. The choir, under the direction of Sister Mageau, performed mainly choral numbers, but also had a segment featuring instrumental music and folk dancing. The group is made up of approximately 65 students from grades 4, 5 and 6 at Notre Dame and is being sponsored by the French-Canadian Association as a community project.

All United Church services are now being held in the chapel in the original Notre Dame Convent. This includes the Christmas Eve Candlelighting service which will commence at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing more information may contact Mrs. Margaret Middleton at 939-2347 or Mrs. Jean Robinson at 939-4153.

Christmas masses at St. Jean Baptiste Church are as follows: December 24 at 8 p.m. and 12 midnight and December 25 at 10 a.m. only.

Library hours over the Christmas holiday period are as follows: The library will be closed from December 24 - 28 inclusive, open on December 29 from 2 - 5 p.m., and on December 30 from 3 - 9 p.m., closed on December 31 and January 1. Regular hours will resume Monday, January 2.

Ladies Take a Break is being offered by Sturgeon Regional Recreation beginning January 19. Classes will be held from 9 - 11 a.m. for 12 weeks. Instruction will be given in macrame, crocheting, basketry, decoupage, pottery, primitive weaving, and jewellery. For more information or to register, Sherry Taylor may be contacted at 939-4829.

Extra public skating time at the arena has been scheduled for the Christmas holiday period. The following times have been added: December 26, 2:30 - 4 p.m., December 27: 12:15 - 1:45 p.m., December 30: 12:15 - 1:45 p.m., and January 2 - 6: 2 - 4 p.m. daily. The regular skating schedule, which is Sunday 4:30 - 6 p.m., Wednesday 4 - 5 p.m., and Friday 4 - 5:30 p.m., continues as usual.

FIRE STRIKES

Morinville fire fighters were out in full force last Sunday against a fire that destroyed Flynn Feed Service. A total of 14 firemen fought the blaze; 10 of these worked a full 14 hours, starting at 7 a.m. when the fire broke out. Through their hard efforts, the men were able to prevent the fire from spreading to any neighbouring buildings. The town of Morinville is very fortunate to have such a dedicated group of volunteers making up its fire department.

In turn, members of the volunteer fire department were grateful for the assistance they received on

Sunday in the form of physical help, use of buildings, equipment and service of food and coffee. They would like to extend their thanks to the following: Ann Maslyk and staff at the Frontiersman Hotel, Anne and Ed Kryskow, members of the Morinville Legion, Doug Milner, Gib Boddez, Alf Mabbutt, B & E Pizza, Morinville RCMP, MD of Sturgeon, Town of Morinville, wives of firefighters, and anyone else who helped in any way. On behalf of the firefighters, Ken Lissack expressed the following message: "It is at times like this that we as firemen feel rewarded when you as a community rally behind us and assist us in your own way. We wish everyone a Merry, Fire-Free Christmas and a Happy New Year."

The Gazette will not be published the week of Christmas so the next edition will be Wednesday, January 4. Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, mail Box 100, Morinville, or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

Georges P. Vanier

By Carmen Schafers and Lise Houle

The junior volleyball final was held over the weekend. The girls did quite well, losing in the semi's to some very tough competition. The boys did not do as well, but we're very proud of both teams for working so hard during the season.

There was a senior basketball tournament in Drayton Valley on Saturday, December 17. Both the boys and girls came in fourth out of six teams, and they were all very tired from such hard

work at the end of the day. This will be our last article until after the Christmas holidays, so we'd just like to wish everyone a really great Christmas and the best in the New Year.

History conference enlightening

Sister Alice Trottier during her historic conference in Morinville Friday, December 2, outlined specifically the hardships imposed upon the early settlers of the district now designated as St. Albert, Villeneuve, Legal, Morinville and surrounding areas. Sister Trottier began by re-telling the interesting story of the immigration of French-Canadians to this area in the year 1890. As a result of the persistence of Bishop Grandin of St. Albert and in conjunction with the hierarchy of the Catholic Church, a systematic procedure for immigration was established. In the interim; according to Sister Trottier, the french fact has been sadly minimized, misunderstood and contested. According to her, however, the French-Canadian fact does exist in Alberta and may soon be brought to light through the publication of a book on the subject. It is hoped that the book might focus on the years from 1890 to 1914 for this was a time of great political transition in Alberta, as well as a time of accelerated immigration from Europe and the rest of Canada, all of which contributed to the degradation of the french fact in Alberta. Sister Trottier concluded her presentation by urging French-Canadians to exemplify their ancestors in their belief in survival.

The conference room at Notre Dame School was nearly filled to capacity with pioneers, former students, friends and relatives of Sister Trottier, as well as a number of people from the Historical Society of Morinville. Sister Trottier was introduced by Mr. Paul Riopel, community worker with the French-Canadian Association, and later thanked warmly by Mrs. Christiana Froment, member of the Historical Committee. To further express the gratitude of the audience to Reverend Sister, a sheath of mixed flowers was presented by Karen McRae and Daren Pezer. This first conference was deemed an unqualified success.

ELECTIONS HELD

On December 2, 1977, preceding the conference presented by the Historical Committee, Mrs. R. Lefebvre was elected president and Miss Pauline Vaugois, also of St. Albert, was elected vice-chairman. members at large are Mrs. C. Froment, and Miss Ange-

line Leduc, both of Morinville, and Mrs. C. Douzlech of St. Albert. Sister Trottier named an honorary member.

The basic objectives of the committee are to highlight the contributions of the French-Canadian pioneers throughout the surrounding districts and to instill a sense of pride and belonging among French-Canadians. It is hoped that individuals who have shared in the history of our community will contribute research papers on old artifacts to the committee for use in a compilation of files on early Alberta history. The president Mrs. Lefebvre,

stated that she had been prompted to become involved in such a committee as a result of the historical contributions of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Louis Lefebvre, formerly Miss Irma Morin of Morinville, who is now deceased.

At least three more such conferences are projected for the year 1978. In the meantime any person interested in becoming a member of the committee or wanting more information may call the office of the Regional French-Canadian Association at 939-4397.

Cabane A Sucre competition planned

The French-Canadian Association will once again be sponsoring a regional competition to select a candidate for the annual sugaring off late in April. The regional competition, part of the annual festivities known as "La Grande Soiree Franco-Phone," will be held in Morinville on February 4 of the new year. The Regional Council of the French Canadian Association is now welcoming applications from any young lady interested in the challenge and excitement of competing in this annual event. The competition which is open to single girls from 18 to 22 years of age, features three broad categories: personal appearance and presentation, public speaking and talent. Applicants must be french-speaking as the entire competition is conducted in french.

The winner of the competition shall receive several hundred dollars worth of merchandise while the runners up shall also receive several beautiful prizes for their effort. The candidate

chosen as regional princess qualifies for a provincial competition held late in April as part of the annual Cabane A Sucre festivities. The eventual winner usually receives a trip to Europe along with a return and assortment of beautiful prizes such as luggage and wardrobe items. Girls who will be 18 years of age by May 1, 1978 are eligible to apply. For more information kindly phone the competition organizer, Mrs. Philo Aquin, at 939-4165 or the socio-cultural co-ordinator's office at 939-4397. The deadline for application is December 31, 1977.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

The New Year's Eve Frolic will be held at the Rim in Gibbons. Dancing will be held from 9 until 1:30 with the music of Nicholodeon Music. A midnight turkey supper will also be served. Tickets are available from Susan Lapointe at 923-3326, Dorothy Houston at 923-2183, Brendon Keown at 923-2154, and Morris Montpellier at 998-2674. Be sure to phone any of the following to ensure getting tickets for this dance.

A special thank you is extended to the Minor Hockey and all of the volunteers for doing such a good job in the arena concession. I know that your work was well appreciated by everyone!

Congratulations to Tracy Spencer of Bon Accord for the fine performance she did at the CFRN Papoose party which was held on Channel 3 on Sunday afternoon. It made the program special to see a local girl in the spotlight singing Christmas carols.

The Arena is in need of a fridge for the concession. If anyone is willing to donate a used fridge it would be greatly appreciated. Please phone 923-2681. Thank you!

The Gibbons Sunday School held their Christmas Carol Service last Sunday with a nice sized crowd on hand to sing the carols. Mrs. Della Gibbons was the master of ceremonies and did a wonderful job. Mrs. Gibbons thanked everyone for the kind letters and cards people were sending to the University Hospital to the very special Mr. Bill Gibbons. A thank you was also extended to the Gibbons Anglican Church Women for their kind donation to the Sunday School. The children and adults sang their hearts out and were all presented with a treat bag of peanuts, candies and an orange. To Mrs. Sheila Crosbie, our piano player, a box of Christmas goodies was presented on behalf of the Sunday School teachers. The box was full of buns and tarts, cookies and cakes. I sure hope you have a sweet tooth Mrs. Crosbie.

Special Christmas wishes are extended to Mr. Bill Gibbons and family. Mr. Gibbons will be spending his Christmas in the University Hospital, and I am sure everyone's thoughts will be on you this holiday season.

Christmas wishes are also extended to Mrs. Knott who will be home from the

hospital for Christmas, but will have to return after the festivities. Hope you have a very Merry Christmas!

The Gibbons Senior hockey club won 5-4 against Calahoo on Friday night in Gibbons and lost 7-6 on Sunday afternoon against Bon Accord. Considering the seniors hockey party was on the Saturday night, I would say they made a very good show at the game on Sunday!

Christmas is now upon us,

Last Round-up

[Gibbons Senior Citizens]

Our Christmas party was held on December 15 in the Legion Hut. Eula and Emily had decorated a lovely little tree for the occasion, although there was no gift-giving.

Everyone signed a Christmas card for Annie Knight who is in hospital in Fort Saskatchewan. Cathie had a jar of candies for everyone to make a guess. The candy was won by Lizzie Sprague.

Following the game we sang some Christmas carols with Mollie Hall at the piano. Thank you, Mollie. The songfest ended with "We Wish You A Merry Christmas." After this, several more games were played, conducted by Lillian, Eula and Cathie. Winners of the birthday date game were Hazel Hancock, Lillian Austin and Alvin Tupper.

We had a short meeting, with 30 members answering roll call.

Emily mentioned the Lions supper meeting on the second Monday of each month. The matter was left until the first meeting in the New Year, January 12. The election of officers will also take place at this meeting.

Sheila read a card from Murray and Avis Legate with Christmas wishes and stating their enjoyment of our September 22 meeting. Sheila offered to send them a card. She then read a letter from Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs, warning of certain unscrupulous door-to-door salesmen selling home renovations. These people have singled out senior citizens, of whom they take advantage.

Cathie brought a large bundle of tea towels which had been made and donated by both groups of the Coronado U.C.W., for the Seniors Drop-in Centre. Sheila was instructed to send a "thank you" to each group. Cathie also thanked everyone on behalf of Jim and herself. Some had attended their 45th

last minute shoppers will be running around trying to get there gifts completed, turkeys will be waiting to be stuffed and put in the oven and the excitement of the children will all be over this weekend. From my house to yours we wish you all a very Merry Christmas!

Reader's are reminded there will be no Gazette during the week between Christmas and New Years. Publication will resume January 4th.

wedding anniversary open house. Others had sent cards, letters or phoned.

Emily read the December birthdays, which included Gladys Blom, George Carleton, Joe Hostyn, Steve Lamoureux, Agnes Logan, Kay Morin, Wildred Oliver, Earl Toane, Katherine Wanechko and Clara Williams. We all sang "Happy Birthday" and "The More We Get Together." The birthday cake was from Eileen Striton of the Gibbons Sunday School.

Vera Hostyn gave a reading which we all enjoyed. George Knight thanked everyone on behalf of himself and Annie for the many kindnesses and consideration when they were ill.

Annie Lamoureux had sent a list of things required by a family at Bon Accord who had been burnt out. Needed are women's clothing, size 14, girl's clothing size 4, boy's clothing size 8. Men's clothing with 34 inch waist and 29 inch leg, shirt size 15½. They also require furniture and bedding.

We finished with a delicious pot luck supper. There was an abundance of food, both hot and cold, and everything was so good. We finished the meal with Japanese Mandarin Oranges.

The Seniors would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Gibbons Sunday School Circle

On December 13, the Sunday School Circle held their annual Christmas party at the home of May Taylor. A good number attended, despite the weather. Everybody contributed something to the pot luck supper, both hot and cold. Everything looked grand and tasted good.

After the tables were cleared, Margaret Rigney took charge of the entertainment, and she really provided a variety. Some of the contests were hilarious. If laughter is good for the digestion, there could have been no heartburn in that crowd. We finished by singing Christmas carols. Gifts were then handed out from a lovely little decorated tree and May made tea, for all of us before we left for home. Thanks May, for a wonderful evening.

AGRICULTURE FROM MY VIEWPOINT

BY MARVIN E. MOORE,
ALBERTA MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

Agriculture and Christmas

A Message From
the Hon. Marvin E. Moore
Minister of Agriculture

How many people have taken the time to think how empty Christmas would be without agriculture. It is at this time of the year that people throughout this Province observe the tradition of eat, drink and be merry. Mothers and wives enjoy serving their families and friends an abundance of choice foods. This custom comes to us from ancient

winter feasts when everyone was happily looking forward to the coming of the New Year. These dinners remind us of the important role food has always played in holiday festivities. Food which has been provided due to the industry and perseverance of our farmers. Perseverance, I might add, in a year when drought and rain combined to fight against them and yet they have provided a bountiful harvest for all to enjoy. And so as this

Christmas approaches, and things wind down for a week or two, let us remember the work that has gone before to give today's Albertans a prosperous and happy Yuletide season.

For myself, I wish to extend personal wishes for the very best holiday season and from Alberta Agriculture I relay heartfelt wishes for each and every Albertan to have a joyous and merry Christmas and a safe, healthy and happy New Year.

Vimy Needles 4H Multi Club

By Laurent Dubois

On November 2, 1977 our meeting opened with the 4H Pledge led by Giselle Huot and Claude Dubois. Fourteen members were present. Roll call was answered by naming our favorite singer. The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting, and Mrs. Bilodeau read the correspondence. Then Paul Fortier gave the treasurer's report, following which we had a public speaking practice. After the members finished their speeches, Mrs. Patricia Topperowski, our guest speaker, spoke to us on public speaking. Next meeting Gilles Limorge, Andre Huot, Jean Fortier, Norman Taylor, Joey Dusseault, Mark Sabourin, Amme Marie Roska, Bernadette Roska and Clayton Roska will be practicing their public speaking. Our next business meeting was to be held on December 7, in the Vimy School Library.

On December 7, 1977 Anne Marie Roska opened the 4H meeting. Clayton Roska and Paul Fortier led the 4H pledge. Roll call was answered by stating our favorite television show.

Thirteen members were present to hear the secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting. We then had our treasurer's report followed by the club reporter's report.

Mrs. Bilodeau read the correspondence and judges were then chosen for our

public speaking finals. Some members practiced their public speaking followed by all members practicing impromptu. We will be practicing public speaking again at our next meeting which will be held on January 11, 1978 in the Vimy school library at 7:30 p.m.

Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman

Well here it is that time of year again when everyone is so busy with the hustle of the Christmas season.

It's nice to have Vi Gabbey out of the hospital and back home in Sunnyside. We all hope Vi will have the cast off her leg soon and that she'll be out and around again. George Knight is also home again too! However, Annie Knight is down at the Fort Hospital but we're sure by the time this report comes out that Annie will be back home for Christmas.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The Sunnyside Ladies club held its annual Christmas meeting on Wednesday, December 7. The main event discussed was our annual New Year's Eve dance to be held at our hall. The tickets will be sold this year on a first come basis and there is only one place they can be purchased. If you're at all interested, call Brenda Boorse at 973-7004 as soon as possible. The price this year will be \$20 per couple. Now this includes supper at 7 p.m., refreshments and a lunch again. After midnight remember we all have a great time at Sunnyside so get your tickets early. The election of officers also took place at the ladies meeting. The results are as follows: Vice President, Ann Maxfield; Secretary Treasurer, Marion Babichuk; Flower Lady, Faye Rye; Cake Lady, Phyllis McKenzie. The president was really railroaded into her position and does not care to be named.

The highlight of the evening was the opening of the Christmas gifts and finding out who the mysterious secret sisters were. Some guessed who their sister was but others were

really surprised. In fact one of the gals even picked out her own gift. The last laugh was on her.

On Sunday, December 11 the hall was filled to the limit, as we held our Christmas concert for the young ones. It was most enjoyable with skits and singing and brought back many memories to some of the older residents.

SANTA ARRIVES

Excitement hit an all time high when Santa arrived laden with gifts and candies for all the youngsters. Santa must have been pretty tired but he was in a jolly mood and the youngsters all sat on his knee and had a visit with him.

An extra big thank you must go not only to Santa but to Margaret and Heather Mitchell and Linda Sherwin who organized the afternoon program and also to Charlotte Fewchuk who helped make all the costumes as well as Shirley Manning and Barbara Harper.

Finally all of us here in Sunnyside would like to wish all our neighbours and friends a very Happy Christmas and all the very best in 1978.

One last note - if anyone has any extra groceries kindly give Ann Maxfield a call as hers were lost in a fire.



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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

Apologies to Darryl Hawkins for giving him the wrong name in last week's bingo news. Darryl won the consolation on December 11. Bingo will take a Christmas recess, getting underway again on January 8, 1978 with a \$250 jackpot in 58 numbers. The consolation this week was won by Joyce Zendran and the bonanza by Ruth Benio.

The Bon Accord Gibbons Rescue squad had another busy week with five emergency responses in total. One of these responses was for Brian Heap of Bon Accord who was injured during a hockey practice on Wednesday evening. He was taken to Sturgeon General with fractures of the lower leg. Two of the latest rescues involved dual responses by both Bon Accord and the St. Albert Paramedics. It is normal procedure now that any in cardiac emergency or an entrapment, the Paramedics are called immediately, a comforting thought for residents in and surrounding Bon Accord. The Bon Accord-Gibbons rescue squad has a new divisional surgeon, Dr. Ben Toane of Gibbons. His duties are to act as a medical adviser to the squad.

This Christmas -- Remember, less than one drink per hour if you are driving and for your sake, USE YOUR SEAT BELTS.

If anyone was missed when the Brownies were delivering the telephone directories in the village, our apologies. However you can pick one up at Phyllis Christiani's, 4920 - 49A Avenue, Bon Accord.

Pat Reynold's is missing a large aluminum roaster, possibly left at the hall or the arena, or perhaps loaned to someone. It is of great value to Pat as it belonged to Bill's mother and she would welcome its return. Please spread the word to those who may not read this notice. The roaster may be left at Pauline's or call 921-3625.

Tickets for the New Year's Eve Ball are moving fast. Get yours now to avoid disappointment. Call Pauline, 921-3625 or pick yours up at 5017 - 49 Avenue.

The Bon Accord Winterama is scheduled to start on January 27, 1978. Please watch the Gazette for events being organized. If there are any young artists interested in designing a cover for the Winterama program, the Carnival Committee would really appreciate it. Call Pauline 921-3625.

There is still time to get your name on the Community Christmas card. Money may be left at the Village Superette. Thanks are extended to all those community minded people who donated sheets and pillow cases for the ambulance service. It is really appreciated.

The Bon Accord Golden Gems held their first meeting in their very own Jewel Box

on Tuesday, December 13, with a good crowd in attendance. Bingo was played, a good deal of visiting was enjoyed and a lovely lunch was served. It was a pleasure to welcome an oldtime former resident of the district, Mrs. Stella Wilkinson to this meeting. Hope to see you again, Stella.

The Bon Accord and District Agricultural Society held its annual meeting on Monday, December 12, in the Bon Accord Community Centre. Two very interesting films were shown by D. A. Mr. Wally Klatt. New directors elected were Bob Putnam, Ray Rigney, Mike Betchuk, Ethel Samis and Elsie Danake. The Society held a very good year with the sponsorship of the Farmers' Market, a dance and supper and the Poker Hand Snowmobile rally, the Goat Show and a Carnival Queen candidate as some of the main activities. Last year was the first year for the snowmobile rally. A great deal of interest was shown in this event and the Society hopes to make it an annual event. If interested, contact Pat Reichle, 921-3535 after 6, for further information.

Tracy Spencer, daughter of Wes and Aileen, appeared on 3 TV on Sunday, December 18 on the CFRN Papoose party. Good going, Tracy.

Christmas Eve mass will be held at Namas Church at 7 p.m., at Gibbons at 8:30 p.m. and at Redwater at 10 p.m. Services for Christmas Day will be held at Redwater at 9:30 a.m. and Gibbons at 11 a.m. for members of the Roman Catholic church.

Christmas Eve services will be held at the Holy Trinity Anglican church at 7:30 p.m. No service will be held on Christmas Day.

The United Church will hold a service of Holy Communion on December 24 at 6:45 p.m. and a family service on Christmas Day at 9 a.m.

The third meeting of the Bon Accord 4H Beef Club was held on December 12 at the school. The following activities are planned for the months of January and February. A Bottle Drive is planned for January 2 for the rural area only, so please have those bottles ready when a 4H'er calls at your

door. Tour Day will be held on January 15 and public speaking is scheduled for February 6. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all from club reporter Susan Abramski.

Friday, December 16 proved a busy afternoon for Dr. Ben Toane as it marked the opening of his once a week Medical Clinic in Bon Accord. Dr. Toane will hold office hours from 2 to 5 p.m., on Fridays (excluding December 30) in the Bon Accord Community Centre. For information, phone 488-3351 or 923-3382 or 921-3555 (Friday afternoon).

A welcome home is extended to Audrey Allen, who arrived back from Sydney, Australia on December 19 for a visit with family and friends. Audrey will return to Australia on January 28.

The Book Exchange will be closed until January 12, 1978. There will be no senior citizen meeting until January 10, 1978.

Jodi Smale and her mum wish to extend a sincere thank you to members of the 4H Food Club for the candy snowman they presented to Jodi on her return from hospital. Hope you're better soon, Jodi.

Bon Accord Wildcats came up with a tie with Villeneuve and a win over Gibbons in recently played games. Their next scheduled game is Tuesday, January 3, Redwater at Bon Accord; Friday, January 6, Bon Accord at Alexander (Calahoo Arena), both games at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, January 8 at Onoway at 2 p.m.

A pair of glasses was lost at the bingo on Sunday evening. Anyone who may have picked them up is asked to call Alvin Tupper, 923-2125.

I would like to extend Season's Greetings to all those who read the Bon Accord News and would also like to express my appreciation to all those who helped me prepare the column by phoning in news items. Keep up the good work in 1978. Remember their will be no Gazette published during the week between Christmas and New Years. Publication will resume Wednesday, January 4th.

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dance given by the children in their parents honor. The hall had been tastefully decorated by the grandchildren.

The master of ceremonies for the evening was Mr. Jean Marie de Champlain. He welcomed everyone and invited Father Claude de Champlain to say Grace. Seated at the head table were the honoured couple and their eight children, Fernand, Simone (Christiansen), Jean Marie, Leo, Rachel (Cauette), Claudette (Brown), Rita (White) and Agnes (Montpetit). Father de Champlain and Father Lavasseur were also head table guests.

The table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake beautifully decorated and topped by the original decoration from their wedding cake of 50 years ago.

Following the meal the master of ceremonies introduced the children of Mr. and Mrs. de Champlain and their families which numbered 35 grandchildren and one great grandson. Father Lavasseur brought congratulations from the Pope and presented them with a Papal Blessing Certificate. Congratulatory messages were received from the Governor General Leger, Prime Minister Trudeau, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta Ralph Steinhauer, Premier Peter Lougheed, Leader of the Opposition Joe Clark, Peter Elzinga MP for Pembina, MLA Ernie Jamison, Bishop Raymond Roy from St. Paul, Association Canadienne Francophone de l'Alberta, MD of Sturgeon Walter Van de Walle and Mayor Dube, Village of Legal.

During the banquet the guests were entertained musically by Mr. Victor Douzich and the duet of Laurette Kieser and Monique Steffes.

Lucille de Champlain presented her grandparents with a family tree book.

Tributes to the honoured couple on behalf of all the grandchildren were presented by Raymond de Champlain and Lorraine St. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. de Champlain were also presented gold goblets and a gold tray by their grandchildren.

The tribute from the children was given by Simone Christiansen. The children's gift to their parents was the

rings which the jubilarians exchanged in the church ceremony.

On behalf of his parents Jean Marie thanked the attendees. A dance and lunch followed to conclude the evening of festivity.

Thibault

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Centre provides psychological and educational testing services for the Thibault School District under the learning disabilities fund.

Discussion regarding lunch hour supervision took place at the November 15 meeting. It was decided that the principal is to draw up a schedule using interested parents to assist with the lunch supervision at the Yellow School.

Mr. Tretiak, superintendent, reported that a group from the Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation are to visit Georges P. Vanier School and assess the fine arts program and to make recommendations.

The Board granted permission to Mr. Tretiak to prepare a statement of need to the School Buildings Board for additional classroom space.

EXTRA SHUTTLE BUS

Mr. Frank Comeau attended the meeting to discuss the overloading of the shuttle buses within the town of Morinville. It was decided to run an extra shuttle in the morning and evening to alleviate the problem effective December 9.

Communication was received from Mrs. J. Anderson of the Alberta School Trustees Association that the transfer agreement for the Convent had been signed by all parties on December 5, 1977. As of December 5, the old Notre Dame School (Convent) is now owned by the Town of Morinville. However, the School Board does retain the right to receive any monies that may result from the sale of the land in the future.

The Policy Committee met and discussed policies regarding: lunch, awards and scholarships, interrogation or searches of students, and student records. These policies will be presented to the Board after further discussion at the committee level.

Hearty congratulations were expressed to the Georges P. Vanier High School volleyball teams. The girls won the Provincial "AA" championship and the boys placed second.

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ponds

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The main bone of contention seemed to be retention ponds in the outline plan which had had to be drawn in to cope with the extra run off, which will result when the northeast outline plan becomes a reality.

Referring to the nearby Manawan Canal, Councillor Walter Enright said the canal could hold the North Saskatchewan River "without covering the neighbourhood with duck ponds or whatever you want to call them."

Gary Maxwell, the AESL earlier pointed out that it was the agricultural (nature) of the land around Morinville which produces the run-off.

"If we were blessed with an adequate outlet we would not require any form of storm water management," Mr. Maxwell said.

There are five retention ponds shown on the outline plan which go up to a depth of 13 and a half feet.

Further comments from Mayor Stapleton were that he never remembered "we had to drain the historical part of the town into that area." Mayor Stapleton also doubted whether the designers of the plan would have put ponds in "if they (the developers) had bought the land."

"We could indicate to Qualico we are in disagreement and get it changed," said Councillor Guy St. Germaine.

Mr. Maxwell suggested that upstream of the Manawan Canal might be used to lessen the size of the retention ponds.

Councillor St. Germaine complained of "robbing Peter to pay Paul" by lessening the amount of taxable land for Morinville.

"It's a valuable educational experience to have ducks there?" he commented ironically.

Not long after this Councillor St. Germaine suggested that the whole thing be turned over to the planner, it was too complex to go into depth at this point.

"It smacks of Mill Woods and that is the worst thing I have ever seen," was Councillor Harvey Atkinson's comment.

apartment

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the plan for the apartment complex.

There are now plans for 27 parking lots in the development which will have three storeys, one for business use the other two for one and two bedroom apartments.

The main point to emerge from the meeting was that the town approved the bylaw for the development agreement, which will levy \$500 in off-site costs.

According to the Town Administrator Paul Brochu, the development agreement with Ms. Saunders had not yet been signed "to my knowledge."

parking

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geon School Division Board of Trustees has asked that the MD introduce a by-law

for the tow-away of unauthorized vehicles.

"We would like you to pass a by-law for signs to be put up," said Mr. Everitt.

MD Secretary Treasurer Gib Boddez, giving some background on the parking problem at the high school pointed out that part of it was that "guys" from Edmonton were coming to pick up "gal" students in their boogie vans.

Mr. Boddez pointed out that the MD could get a student or unauthorized parker saying "My Dad is a lawyer and this isn't right," and who would end up in court - the MD.

"If we pass the by-law we have to enforce it," he said.

Mr. Everitt said that not all students were parking cars in places where bus loading was "supposed to go on."

"The major problem could be over when the contractor is out," said Mr. Everitt.

Mr. Everitt also broached the subject of school bussing policy in the division when affected by really cold weather.

"If a school is closed - our schools will always be open - but if they are going to be closed, Lois will announce this to the radio stations."

He was referring to Lois Hole, the chairman of the school board.

"Parents will have the final decision on sending a child to school in cold weather," Mr. Everitt said.

"If a driver does not go, he must inform everyone along his route ... we leave the discretion to the bus driver," he added.

Finally Mr. Everitt pointed out that the school division is interested in having the MD building extended (for its own offices) but is not interested in renting from the MD in the future.

Alcomdale Report

By Beryl Bailey

Due to the severe weather the week of December from third to 10th, social affairs came to a complete stop. The Alcomdale Community League bazaar, bake sale and handicrafts was cancelled. Also the Children's Christmas party for the following day, December 11. A disappointment for members who had worked hard for sometime before.

Mrs. Bailey who made a large amount of candy for the sale was fortunate in selling it all, thereby making a few dollars for the league. The draw for the Christmas stocking of \$50 was made in Lister's General Store on December 10 instead of at the bazaar as planned. The lucky winner was Mr. Alan Bradley of Edmonton.

James Doidge returned home from Zaire Africa for his regular leave, it was quite a contrast weatherwise -- James had a fine tan but arrived during the coldest day of the recent bitterly cold week.

This reporter wishes all readers the compliments of the season.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

At Namoo United Church a Christmas Eve service will be held at 9 p.m. and a family service on Christmas morning at the regular time 11:30 a.m. For anyone who missed the "Share A Gift" coffee party, envelopes are still available for a Christmas gift to overseas relief.

Namoo School and Community League will hold a New Year's Eve dance in the school gymnasium with dancing from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. to the music of "The Marquis."

Supper will be served at midnight. Tickets are \$12 per person and may be obtained from Johnny's Store, T & D Storage, members of the Community League executive and Leona Sim at 973-6745. Tickets must be picked up in advance.

Mrs. Betty Samis and Mrs. Dorothy Hanby travelled by train to Winnipeg, Manitoba to attend the golden wedding anniversary celebrations for Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hooper on December 15. Mrs. Hooper the former Eva

Samis, second oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Samis, of Namoo, also celebrated her 77th birthday on the same day. The couple were married in Edmonton in 1927 and moved to Winnipeg in 1939. They have two children, Bob and daughter-in-law Peggy who have three children of Winnipeg, Manitoba and Mavis and husband Bud Rogers have four children and live in Pickering, Ontario.

The East Sturgeon Gentle-

men's hockey league teams Namoo vs Horse Hills played at Gibbons Arena on December 18, a great game ending in a 2-2 tie. Thanks go to the star of the evening, Craig Cameron who came dressed as Santa Claus. After generously playing for both teams, he distributed treats and talked to the children, adding a great deal of fun to the game and the evening.

Next league game will be played at Gibbons on December 22 at 8 p.m., Namoo vs. Bon Accord.

Horse Hill News

By Barbara Hostyn

Results of action in the East Sturgeon Gentlemen's Hockey League last week saw the Horse Hill Hornets going strong with a win and a tie. On Wednesday, December 14 the Hornets defeated the Gibbons Hotel Indians by a 5-3 margin, and on Sunday, December 18 Namoo and Horse Hills played to a two-all draw.

Santa Claus showed up at the Namoo game to let the players and fans know that Christmas time is here.

Hornets next game will be played on Thursday, December 29 when they will meet the Sturgeon Stingers in the Gibbons arena. Game time is 8 p.m. and fans should see some great entertainment.

The Gibbons Flyers take on the Horse Hill Hornets

after New Years, on Thursday, January 5 at 10 p.m. in Gibbons. Mark your calendar now and don't miss this exciting game.

There are still vacancies in the various Sturgeon Regional Rec. program planned

in the new year, and those interested should call Peggy Wenzel, at 973-5783, or myself at 998-2739.

May I wish all my readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Reader's are reminded there will be no Gazette published on December 26. News for the January issue should be telephoned to Barbara Hostyn prior to January 2.

Sturgeon Senior Hockey League Schedule

NAMOO HOME GAMES AT GIBBONS ARENA

Tuesday, Dec. 27 Namoo at Legal; Friday, Jan. 6 Villeneuve at Namoo; Sunday, Jan. 8 - Namoo at Riviere Qui Barre; Tuesday, Jan. 10 - Namoo at Bon Accord; Friday, Jan. 13 -

Alexander at Namoo; Sunday, Jan. 15 - Onoway at Namoo; Tuesday, Jan. 17 - Namoo at Redwater; Friday, Jan. 20 - Namoo at Gibbons; Sunday, Jan. 22 - Namoo at Morinville; Tuesday, Jan. 24 - Bon Accord at Namoo; Friday, Jan. 27 - Namoo at Legal; Sunday, Jan. 29 - Calahoo at Namoo; Friday,

Feb. 3 - Namoo at Onoway; Sunday, Feb. 5 - Riviere Qui Barre at Namoo; Friday, Feb. 10 - Bon Accord at Namoo; Sunday, Feb. 12 - Morinville at Namoo; Tuesday, Feb. 14 - Redwater at Namoo; Friday, Feb. 17 - Namoo at Gibbons; Sunday, Feb. 19 - Namoo at Legal.

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Seasons Greetings

Lighten your New Year with light-weight foods

In a dilemma about what to serve at this year's New Year's Eve party? Remember, your guests have probably spent the last month eating their way from one party to the next. Give them ... and you ... a break. Serve foods with lots of eye appeal, but take it easy on the calories.

Open-faced sandwiches, Scandinavian style, is an idea that works well at any party. Especially a party for which you want appealing light-weight food with little work on your part.

Start with a crispbread, the daily bread used in Scandinavia for their famous open-faced sandwiches known as smorbrod. Crispbreads, such as the Ry-King varieties, are noted for their crisp, dry texture. They are baked very slowly to achieve this unique texture and to retain the natural nutrients of the whole grain from which they are made. Both the flavor and crunchiness of crispbread add the much sought-after contrast that makes open-faced sandwiches in Scandinavia so popular.

Besides these benefits, crispbreads are low in calories - one slice having about half as many calories as an equivalent slice of regular bread. For example, a variety known as Slim light, made by Ry-King, has only 25 calories per slice.

To simplify matters for you, as well as cutting down on last-minute preparation, early in the day fill small wicker baskets with different varieties of crispbread. Slim light, golden rye, and wheat

are three favorite varieties.

Made by Ry-King the slices of these three varieties are a convenient size - about the same size as a regular slice of bread - so they are ideal for open-faced sandwiches.

Because crispbread is a dry bread you can leave the filled baskets uncovered at room temperature until party time and the bread will retain its freshness.

The sandwich toppings need a bit more attention. Arrange trays or serving platters with sandwich toppings; cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until it is time to serve the food.

Here are a few open-faced sandwich ideas to use as a guide for planning your New Year's Party.

- shrimp and cucumber slices topped with a little mayonnaise on buttered golden rye crispbread.

- smoked salmon and cream cheese, topped with capers on slim light crispbread.

- meat slices - your choice - with lettuce, swiss cheese and a dab of mustard on wheat crispbread.

- smoked oysters and crisp, fried bacon slices on lettuce with golden rye crispbread

- tomato and cucumber slices on lettuce, topped with a shrimp or two on buttered slim light crispbread.

A wide selection of open-faced sandwich ideas are given in a full color booklet available from United Biscuits (Canada) Ltd. Write to them at 2141 Jane Street, Suite 204, Downsview, Ontario, M3M 1A2 asking for

their free booklet on crispbread.

PLANNING PARTY FOODS

- Fill wicker baskets with a variety of crispbreads - slim light, golden rye, wheat, and arrange on the table early in the day to avoid last minute work.

- Prepare trays of sandwich toppings early in the day. Refrigerate covered. Just before serving, spray cold water over vegetables and seafood to give a fresh look.

- To make sandwich-making easier for your guests, arrange complimentary foods on the same platters, i.e. shrimps and cucumbers, cold meats and cheese, smoked salmon and cream cheese.

- Arrange several small bowls of pickles, roll-mops, wine-marinated herring, mayonnaise, mustard and butter around the table for easy access. This speeds up serving and it keeps you from running back and forth for refills. It also adds authenticity to the Scandinavian-style food.

- Have lots of parsley, water-cress, lettuce or endive and even capers or truffles, depending on your budget, to add the finishing touches to the platters. Keep these crisp in the fridge and decorate the platters just before serving.

- For dessert, don't fuss. A huge bowl, attractively arranged with fresh fruit and served beside a basket of crispbread with a selection of cheese will be a perfect ending.

A
Joyous
Christmas



A
Peaceful
New Year

Fire retardants ineffective on natural Christmas trees

Natural Christmas trees bring the traditional look and spicy odor of Christmas into living rooms, but without caution the results can be tragic. The Home Safety Committee of the Alberta Safety Council warns Christmas revellers that small oversights can have big consequences.

Many consumers labour under the false impression that certain chemical solutions can be applied to natural trees to make them fire-retardant. These are usually borax-boric acid compounds. Although this treatment is satisfactory for temporarily retarding fire in cellulosic fabrics, such as cotton and rayon, it is of little use on Christmas trees. Conifer needles do not soak up the chemicals in the way fabric does nor can the needles be coated on all sides. Despite some advertising claims, no product currently on the market for flame retarding natural trees has yet been approved. Experts agree that no effort to date has proved effective.

However there are some time-proven ways of avoiding tree fires which are effective. Consumers are advised to buy a fresh tree with springy branches and green, tight needles. The tree should be kept outdoors as late as

possible, in water or snow until it is ready to be set up.

When putting the tree up, saw off the bottom two inches of the trunk, and use a water filled tree holder, making sure the holder is kept filled with water. Keep the tree away from dry heat sources such as registers, radiators and fireplaces.

When lighting the tree, use only CSA labelled lights in good repair, and fireproof decorations whenever possible. Do not operate electrical toys beneath the tree.

After Christmas, remove the tree to the outdoors and do not burn it in the fireplace.

Lightless tree trims

In these times where energy conservation is becoming a widespread concern, many are turning to methods of Christmas tree decoration that do not require the use of electric lights. Using these tricks, breathtaking effects can be achieved, sparkling with originality.

Cover styrofoam balls with bright materials that glow-in-the-dark, or bright aluminum tape. These are available at art supply shops or other retail outlets.

Other materials will glitter brightly on the tree and are inexpensive. These include glittering balls, small mirrors, strips and shapes cut

from aluminum foil and tinsel.

Coloured ropes of popcorn can be strung and draped through tree branches. An original, colorful effect can be achieved with decorated cookie as ornaments.

Bows can be placed on the tree made from brightly coloured ribbon. Long strands of gold and silver metallic ribbon can be strung as garlands.

Around the house itself, use clusters of candles to create glowing pockets of light. By using candleholders of varying heights, an attractive effect can be achieved.



Mouth-watering fresh shrimps with cucumber and tomato slices make a tempting topping for open-faced sandwiches - a perfect party food.

The price of Christmas pets

Everyone knows that no gift can light up a child's face like the gift of a puppy or kitten. These cuddly little creatures bring warmth and affection into the life of their owner. However, some gift givers forget that there is a price for this pleasure -- the price of responsibility.

Parents and others are advised to look carefully into the idea of giving a pet for

Christmas. If the owners are not prepared to take complete responsibility for the animal, it will meet the same fate as thousands of others in Edmonton -- it will be destroyed. Pound and SPCA officials report that each year after Christmas, many animals are brought to their facilities and left, because their new owners could not or would not accept the duties

that come with ownership.

When owning a pet, the prime responsibility of the owner is to maintain the animal's health. Prospective owners must keep in mind that distemper and rabies shots for dogs and cats cost \$30. Having a female cat spayed costs from \$45-50, while the same operation for a female dog costs from \$45 to \$110, depending on whether the dog has been in heat before, and whether surgery is done in a rural or urban area. The cost of having a male cat neutered is about \$25. A dog licence in St. Albert costs \$5 for a spayed female or a neutered male, or \$10 for an unaltered animal. If your dog is picked up for running loose, and taken to the St. Albert pound, it will cost \$15 in fines and \$5 per day if the animal has a licence. If your dog does not have a licence, the owner will be charged \$30 plus \$5 per day.

Another financial consideration to add to the cost of owning a pet concerns veterinary bills. Any animal can get into trouble, with either accidents or illness. Dogs and cats can get colds, have confrontations with skunks and porcupines, get hit by cars, and have fights with other animals. Any of these can result in extra expense to the owner, and must be considered as part of the hazards to pet owning.

Prospective dog owners must also consider their responsibility to exercise their dog regularly, and

ensure that someone is home to feed, water and let it out at regular intervals. Those who plan on chaining their new pet in the backyard may

Selecting safer toys

Buying toys at Christmas can be a perilous adventure for an adult. Sometimes the enthusiasm of adults for the playthings of Childhood can overcome good judgement. With a little awareness on the part of the buyer, needless accidents with flimsy or shoddily constructed toys can be avoided. Here are some guidelines to aid shoppers in making a safe selection.

Note the child's age and make sure the toy is suitable for that age group and ability. Be certain that instructions are easy to follow.

Toys that release small objects if broken are dangerous. Tiny toys or dolls with button eyes, or pieces that come loose easily should be avoided as gifts for younger children. A small child can choke on these.

Watch out for sharp edges, corners and pointed objects. These can be hazardous for a child.

Small fingers can get stuck in small, tight spaces.

discover this situation is less than ideal. Dogs need plenty of affection and attention, and if they are denied these, they can become bad tempered and neurotic.

Holidays are another thing to look at before buying a dog or cat. The owners must arrange to board the animal, or to get someone to come in and stay when away on vacation or over the week-

end. The cost of getting a babysitter ranges from about \$3 a day and up, while kennel boarding costs between \$3-5 per day.

Pets are extremely rewarding and can provide many lessons in living for youngsters. If the would-be owners can meet these demands that are inherent in pet ownership, many hours of pleasure will be in store.



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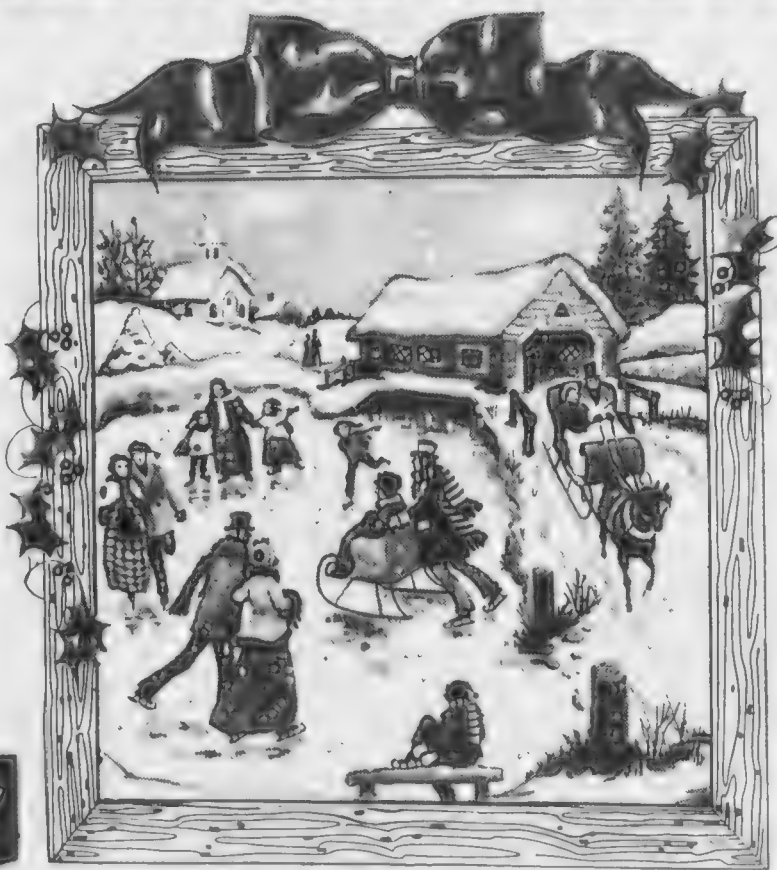
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A history of Christmas cards

That bevy of Christmas cards on the mantelpiece goes back a long way in history. In fact, were it not for an Englishman named Henry Cole, they probably would not be there at all. The Yuletide greeting card came about because of a dilemma in which Mr. Cole found himself at Christmas back in 1843. Like many of us, Mr. Cole discovered that year that he was far behind on his correspondence to friends and relatives. Written communication was the only method in those days, when the strident ring of the telephone had not yet broken the domestic quiet of British homes.

To rescue himself from his

unseemly predicament, Mr. Cole came up with a clever idea. Employing the talents of an artist friend, he commissioned a unique pictorial greeting, appropriate to the season. He then had a printer make 1,000 reproductions on penny post cards. He affixed his signature and put the first Christmas card in the mail. The idea clearly filled a need for many people. It quickly took hold and a number of greeting card firms came into being.

Those first Christmas cards, curiously enough, bore no religious motif. Rather they depicted more earthly themes, such as animals, flowers, children and land-

scapes. The religious theme was introduced in a Boston greeting card firm. Louis Prang, the firm's president, encouraged the submission of drawings by artists of the

day. Some of the best works were nativity scenes, which became holiday greeting cards.

The most popular figure on

Christmas cards, however, was Santa Claus. However, his first appearance on a Christmas card depicted him much differently than we do

today. Santa was depicted as a thin, weary and impoverished looking figure, unlike the fat jolly gentleman into which he has evolved.

Drinking and driving : A Christmas tragedy

The Christmas spirit -- sometimes it takes a liquid form, as Christmas celebrants in homes all over invade the Wasail bowl for a little Yuletide cheer. However, the drive home afterward can have results that are anything but cheerful.

Despite commonly held beliefs, it is the social drinker who is one of the leading causes of traffic accidents in Canada. Of all fatal car accidents in this country, 50 percent involved alcohol. Of all fatally injured drivers, 46 percent had been drinking, and at least 38 percent were impaired. Of motorcycle accidents, 30 percent were impaired. A surprising statistic reveals that 46 percent of pedestrians had been drinking.

Alcohol enters into other types of accidents as well. Skiing, boating, private flying, and snowmobiling often set the scene for alcohol related accidents.

HOW MUCH DOES IT TAKE

Ninety percent of the alcohol a person consumes is

broken down by the liver into usable food. The remainder, for the most part, is eliminated by the lungs and kidneys. However, these body processes need time to operate. As a general rule, it takes more than an hour to eliminate each 12 ounce bottle of normal strength beer, or one and a half ounces of spirits or 3 ounces of fortified wine, such as brandy or sherry or 5 ounces of table wine or two ounces of liqueur.

The old illusion that some "can hold their liquor" better than others is just that -- an illusion. Some may appear to be less effected, but their systems are equally impaired. Because of body weight, fatigue, emotional condition or other factors, individuals may show different effects from drinking the same amount of alcohol. However they may be equally impaired.

Another danger of drinking arises when the intoxicating effects begin to wear off. Because of the lessened effect, many drinkers feel they are sufficiently sober to drive or do things requiring acute physical co-ordination. However this is a delusion. Such a comparison between the peak intoxication and the wearing off stage can be disastrous, as the drinker is often only relatively sober.

MYTHS ABOUT ALCOHOL

Most drinkers have experimented with a variety of old wives tales and remedies to sober themselves. Black coffee, cold showers, a breath of fresh air -- none of these will speed up the work of the liver, kidneys and lungs. Only time can bring sobriety.

Drinking also holds particular hazards for those with medical conditions or who are taking medications. For these people, the one drink per hour rule of thumb does not apply against impair-

Boxing Day, the day after Christmas, dates to 16th century England. The name derives from the giving of boxed food, gifts or money all accompanied by a card, to tradesmen and servants in acknowledgement of their service.

Santa has a habit of conforming to the speediest and most up-to-date travelling conveyance of the age in his eagerness to deliver his presents down the chimney. According to old Christmas card pictures, the traditional Nordic deer-carriage was most frequently used, but Santa has also travelled on coaches, railway engines, cars, balloons, airplanes, submarines and rockets -- almost immediately after each was invented.

ment.

Anyone with poor eyesight or hearing, hardening of the arteries, heart disease, diabetes, epilepsy or certain other conditions may be susceptible to even small amounts of alcohol. Drinking is to be avoided by those taking drugs such as tranquilizers, drugs for high

blood pressure, allergies or colds, or certain other preparations. Those planning on driving may find they should have a drink about once every one and a half or two hours. If in doubt about your condition and ability to tolerate alcohol, consult your doctor, particularly if medications are being taken.

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The Energy Savers

by Richard Charles

How are you doing?

You hear a lot nowadays about the need to save energy. So, what do you think? Perhaps you are bothered by what you might get into if you become serious about saving energy. A few short questions printed below may help you to sort out your ideas. But first, we need one answer before the rest can make sense.

What do we mean by energy? It's the source of heating and cooling, lighting and motive power on which our homes, transportation, industries, farms and businesses depend in everyday life. We draw it mainly from fossil fuels (oil, gas and coal), water power and nuclear reactors: to a lesser extent from wood; and to a small but increasing extent from sunshine, wind, tides and hot springs. Of

course, almost all of this energy originates from the sun. Now for some yes-and-no questions that you might ask yourself. (No prizes: we're trying to save, not spend remember?)

Do you think the talk about an energy shortage is a lot of nonsense?

Can we go on using more and more energy as long as we can pay for it?

If we soon use up the world's available stock of fossil fuels, can we just switch to other sources of energy and continue as before?

To make a worthwhile saving in energy, do we have to ruin our standard of living?

Is the call to save energy aimed only at "the little guy", while big users like industry and government go free?

If you have answered "no" so far, you must be on the right track.

Can you save money through saving energy?

Is it enough if you save energy simply by finding ways to stop wasting it?

Can you save energy without making your home too cold (or too hot)?

Are there ways of driving a car without being considered a waster?

Can labour-saving devices be used in conjunction with energy-saving ideas?

You probably won't be surprised to learn that the best answer to those questions is "yes".

If your home insulated at least to the minimum recommended level?

Is your home heating system cleaned and serviced at least once a year?

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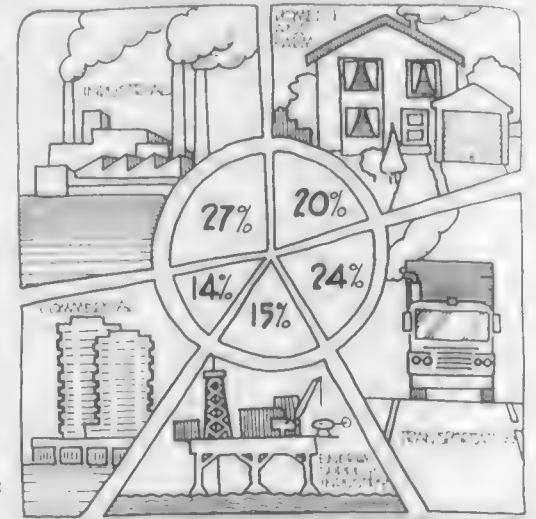
Are you prepared to give up your bid for the local championship in the amount of garbage you throw out?

Do you try to save energy away from home: on the job, at school, wherever you go?

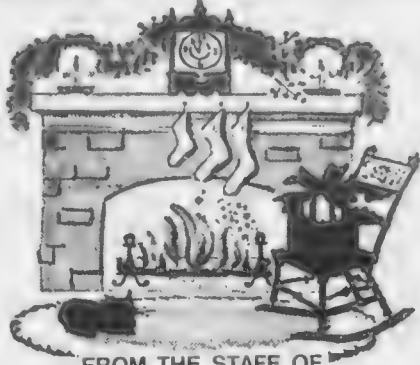
Only a saint or a born liar could give a solid "yes" to this last group of questions, but perhaps you haven't said a flat "no" either.

This interrogation may have raised still more questions in your mind. Don't worry. You can get answers by sending for a copy of 100 ways to save energy and money in the home to Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4G1, and by looking out for this series of newspaper columns called "Energy Savers".

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Weakened or broken ice means immersion in cold, cold water—one of the most profound shocks a body ever experiences. When this hap-

pens, even the Red Cross recommended positions—the Heat Escape Lessening Posture (H.E.L.P.) and the huddle which increases by about 50 percent the estimated survival time—can't absolutely guarantee survival.

The best guarantee for a safe, accident and fatality free winter is the practice of preventative recreation. Learn all the do's and don'ts of your winter sport activity. Learn how to handle an emergency, save a life. It's your winter to use wisely.



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Oxfam supporting "Infantarios" in Mozambique

After twelve years of struggle Mozambique became independent in June, 1975.

Since then the Mozambicans have been working towards many social and economic development goals

- the care and support of children and older people left homeless by the war; self sufficiency and diversification in food production; good nutrition as the base for good health. An important goal for Mozambique is to help the women with child care so they can participate in the reconstruction of the society.

Oxfam-Canada has agreed to help Mozambique reach these goals by supporting 16 "Infantarios." In a sense, what is happening in the Infantarios is a microcosm of what is taking place in the society as a whole. The Infantarios show how resources are being mobilized in this very poor country to meet many objectives at once.

The three northern provinces were most severely affected by the war. The government has made the

construction of roads, schools, and the development and diversification of agriculture in this area a first priority. The 16 infantarios that Oxfam-Canada is supporting with a grant of \$50,000 are in the three northern provinces.

Clusters of thatched roofed huts, the Infantarios are surrounded by heavily forested and mountainous and broken by plateaus. On clearings around the Infantarios, the grass was seven feet high. The land was cleared and 'machambas' - fields cultivated and harvested co-operatively - were created. Maize, cabbage, onions, turnips, ground nuts, beans, pineapples, and bananas are grown.

Like the country as a whole, each Infantario has self reliance in food as a primary goal. To assist this

effort villagers from the surrounding area join the older children and staff in working the machambas. In turn the Infantarios become a source and catalyst for new ideas on nutrition and agriculture -- through nutrition education programmes, and the demonstration of the use of new seeds and techniques for agriculture -- for the region. Frequently the school and infirmary for the local village are in the Infantario.

The Infantarios have also stimulated the rich cultural life of the Mozambican people through the rediscovery of songs, dances, drama and crafts, a culture long suppressed by 300 years of Portuguese colonialism. By making collective decision making a part of every day life in the Infantarios, parti-

cularly by organizing older children to take communal responsibilities, the Infantarios are demonstrating to surrounding villagers the importance of participatory democracy in organizing the new Mozambique.

Oxfam-Canada has supplied some important resources for the Infantarios. Three land rover type vehicles, one for each province, will be provided. Hand tools, seeds, pesticides and fertilizers will supplement what is basically a self reliant programme. A maize mill for each of the Infantarios will relieve the women from the drudgery of daily pounding the maize with wooden mortars and pestles.

The people of this newly independent country have boundless energy, but they need vital physical resources.

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As your Member of Parliament, may I assure you that I shall continue in my efforts to serve you to the best of my ability in the forthcoming year.

There is nothing which

would please us more than to meet you personally during this festive season to extend our greetings.

This is not possible, so my wife and family join with me in wishing you "a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year."

Marcel Lambert, QC, MP,
Edmonton West.



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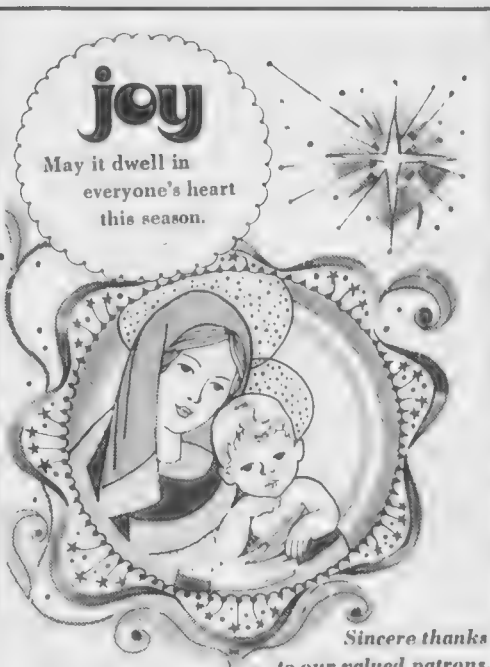
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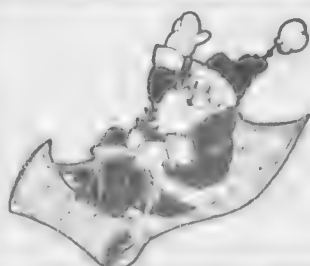
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Christ and Christmas

Pastor Irwin Kujat sends a message

On behalf of Sturgeon Valley Baptist Church let me extend to you our wish for a joyful Christmas and a New Year filled with purpose in all you do.

On the day that Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky, a neighbour stopped a man coming from town, "Any news at the village, Ezra?"

"Well, Squire McLean's gone to Washington to see Madison sworn in, and old Spellman tells me this Napoleon fellow has captured most of Spain. What's

new out here?"

"Nothing at all, nothing at all, except for a new baby at Tom Lincoln's house. Nothing ever happens out here."

The birth of Abraham Lincoln was insignificant to his neighbours that day. 52 years later Lincoln guided his nation and the course of nations was affected by the outcome of the Civil War.

The birth of Jesus Christ was insignificant to the Roman Legions, to Herod, to the innkeeper, at least on that day. Within 35 years He had made quite an impact on His people and the Roman

Empire. Since then millions have found hope and joy in the midst of life.

God had spoken through Isaiah: "I will again do marvelous things with this people, wonderful and marvelous; and the wisdom of their wisemen shall perish, and the discernment of their discerning men shall be hid." Not many believed the coming of Christ into history. They knew better!

But how significant is the birth of Jesus Christ to an educated and affluent society today? Have we learned better things concerning Christmas? Do we not

celebrate Christmas as Xmas - X being the unknown quantity or quality? Is it possible to celebrate Christmas without understanding the meaning of His birth? Can we have Christmas without worshipping Christ? What will we remember of this Christmas when the tree and the tinsel are gone, when the music has stopped, when the gifts please no more, when we are alone again still facing the need for an answer to our life, and our death?

The angel spoke to Joseph: "You shall call His name Jesus (Salvation) for He will save His people from their

sins."

Christmas is a clean life - the guilt and shame of the past forgiven. Christmas is the privilege of laughing again - for life to God's work - His plan has a goal and a glorious reward.

Why not make this Christmas a true Christmas and that birth, God's gift for you? Here is a prayer you may

want to pray: "God, I thank You for the Christ of Christmas. Lord Jesus come into my life, cleanse me, and break the chains of my habits and my life style. Thank you for loving me; thank you for changing me. Here I am - bless me and make me a blessing this Christmas and in the days to come. Amen."

Are we ready for Christmas?

A message from Noel Gordon, Minister at Braeside Presbyterian Church.

Christmas seems to have an uncanny way of coming before we are completely ready. Yet, I suppose, that the world has never been quite ready for Christmas.

One of the contradictions of the centuries has been that while men yearn and pray for God to come, it seems He always arrives a little ahead of schedule. Bethlehem wasn't ready. Herod wasn't ready. Pilate wasn't ready, and apparently our world still isn't ready to welcome and worship the God of Peace.

Yet ready or not, God doesn't wait. At Christmas we've got God in Jesus Christ on our hands in a special way and we have to do something with Him.

We can, of course, stall and put Him off. We can occupy ourselves with the frivolity and fantasy of the winter festival. Or, we can accept the fact that God has come in the Person of His Son and is now here in the presence of His Holy Spirit. Such is the meaning of Emmanuel, "God with us."

God with us is at the heart of Christmas. Are we ready for Christmas? is really to ask the question, are we ready for God? May our answer be as the words of the

familiar carol put it:

"O holy Child of Bethlehem, Descend to us we pray; Cast out our sin and enter in; Be born in us today."

Potatoes for your diet

Potatoes contain less calories per serving than most of the foods that are being substituted for them by those trying to lose weight.

If you want to lose weight skip the dressing or gravy on your potato. Salt and pepper make a potato both tasty and healthful, or try a sauce made by dissolving bullion cubes in a small amount of water. (2 cubes - 5 calories) One medium potato contains less calories than an apple, orange or two slices of bread. Balance your diet. Eat foods from the four basic food groups but don't eliminate potatoes because you think they will make you fat. The protein found in potato is readily assimilated and is wholly digestible. Potatoes are one of the cheapest sources available of the B Vitamins and Vitamin C. In order to reduce you must consume less calories than your body uses.



May the radiant light that shone over Bethlehem continue to enlighten the minds and hearts of men everywhere. May the blessed memory of that first Christmas bring joy and love to everyone. We add our expressions of thanks to all we have been privileged to serve.

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Good news for left over turkey

TURKEY is always welcome, even the second time around if a little imagination is used in the preparation of the leftover turkey.

Leftover turkey is not always an unplanned evil. Any stuffing in the cavities should be removed immediately after the meal is served. Stuffing and gravy are best stored separate from the meat. Refrigerate the meat, stuffing and gravy promptly after the dinner and use within two days. Warm food should be divided into small portions or spread out and cover in a shallow pan for refrigeration. Covered containers, plastic bags

and aluminum foil packages should be labelled for easy identification. If you plan to freeze the meat, leave as little air space as possible in the package. Package in amounts suitable for your favorite recipes. Plain slices or pieces of turkey may be frozen for one month. After this the meat becomes dry. If covered with a sauce or broth, the meat will maintain good quality when frozen for three months.

REHEATING FROZEN COOKED TURKEY

Reheated frozen cooked turkey can have that freshly

cooked flavor. Remove frozen slices from the freezer wrap. Place in a shallow dish on a layer of fresh cabbage or lettuce leaves and cover completely with more fresh cabbage or lettuce. Heat at 350° F. until thawed enough to separate the pieces. Replace in the pan and recover with cabbage or lettuce. Cover pan and cook for a period of time to ensure thorough heating of all the turkey. Leftover turkey is a quick meal and adequate heating provides a safe and delicious product.

VERSATILE PREPARATION

Large pieces of leftover turkey can be broiled with barbecue sauce until hot and lightly browned. Try dipping the large slices in batter or egg and crumbs and deep fat fry. Smaller chunks are ideal for a la kings, salads or casseroles.

EASY TURKEY LOAF

6 cups turkey finely chopped
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Combine all ingredients, mix well. Turn into greased loaf pan - 9" x 5" x 3". Bake

at 350° for half hour or until lightly browned. Serve plain or with your favorite tomato sauce. 8 portions.

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3 cups diced cooked turkey
2 hard cooked eggs, coarsely chopped
1/2 cup diced celery
1 tbs. chopped onion
1 - 4 oz. can sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup blanched almond slivers
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 - 10 1/2 oz. can cream of chicken soup
Crushed potato chips or chow mein noodles

Mix first six ingredients together. Stir mayonnaise and soup together; toss into turkey mixture. Turn into two quart casserole and sprinkle with noodles or potato chips. Bake in 350° oven for half hour or until dish is bubbly. 6 hearty portions.

TURKEY FILLED POTATO BOATS

Scoop out baked Idaho potatoes leaving 1/2 inch shell, using half a large potato per portion. Mash and season scooped potato to pulp and set aside. Heat diced turkey in cream sauce. (Use your judgement as to amount of sauce according to

quantity of turkey you are using). Fill scooped potato shells with turkey mixture. Fill pastry tube with mashed potato mix and squeeze to form a border around each potato boat. Bake in 400° oven until brown.

This is a great dish for youngsters since it is easy to manage and doesn't need any cutting up. Try a little grated cheese over the top of each boat before putting in the oven, for extra zip.



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Crete the famed Greek Island, located in the Eastern Mediterranean. No visit to Greece is complete without at least a day or two in Crete, a pilgrimage to antiquity that will provide you with a wealth of cherished memories.

The island's 4,000-year-old history, along with its triumphs and tragedies, is summed up in the Roman ruins, Venetian castles, prehistoric palaces, oriental minarets, and World War II concrete lookouts.

Crete is an island of extraordinary natural wonders: rugged landscapes, fabulous sandy beaches and picturesque coasts. Within its boundaries it includes a world of contrasts — from the palm-tree shaded shores of Vai and Sitia to the wild mountains of Psiloritis and Lefka Ori.

WITH THE EXCEPTION OF CYPRUS, CRETE IS THE LARGEST ISLAND IN THE EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN. A mountainous backbone runs almost unbroken across its entire 120-mile length, forming a landscape of natural charm: snow-capped peaks soaring to more than 8,000 feet, green plains and beaches sparkling in the sun. Soaring upwards against an azure sky or stretching away in rows of rugged rock ribs, the Cretan mountains extend along the island, their natural divisions separating it into four provinces: Lassithion, Heraklion, Rethymnon and Chania.

The food in Crete is varied, spicy and adventurous. You can dine on international cuisine in luxury hotels, or you can experiment with an assortment of Greek specialties in modest tavernas, the traditional Greek meeting place. 'Samos', a golden, sweet wine produced and available only in Eastern Crete, is a well known dessert wine.

WHEN SHOPPING IN GREECE, EXPECT A BARGAIN! The most popular and best buys in Crete are items unique to that island: hand-embroidered blouses, leather handbags, table linens, jewellery fashioned on Minoan originals, pottery, icons and curved Cretan daggers.

The Cretan climate is mild in the winter and hot in the summer, but cool winds and breezes from the sea temper the extremes and average temperatures are almost ideal. The days are almost always sunny and warm, perfect for sunbathing, shopping or sightseeing.

Sites of interest in Crete are numerous. The Knossos Archaeological Site alone justifies a journey to Crete. The reconstructed Palace Of Minos occupies an extensive area on the shoulder of a low hill.

MOON-LIGHT SCHOOLS

St. Catherine's Church, the first Greek University to be built after the fall of Constantinople in 1453, is also a most interesting site. Throughout Crete's fierce struggle for independence, monasteries and churches took part in conducting the "moon-light" schools, where monks taught children in secret by the light of the moon to read and write the 'Holy Letters', teaching of the Greek language being prohibited by the Turks. Crete was declared autonomous under Turkish rule in the late 19th century. Cretan union with Greece finally occurred in 1913.

The town of Chania, built on the ruins of Ancient Kydonia, is the administrative capital of Crete, the birthplace of one of Greece's best-known Greek politicians, Eleutherios Venizelos, and played a leading role in the struggle for union with Greece. Today the town is made up of two parts, and the old

quarter, with its Venetian fortress, Gothic arches, its churches, medieval walls and Turkish market place. The popular centre of the town Sindrivanion, is located in a picturesque old harbour.

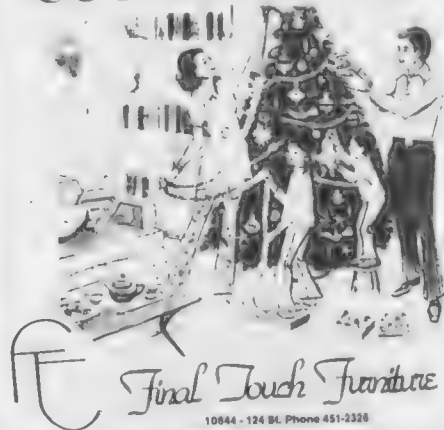
Moving east from Chania we come to the country of Rethymnon — the district of peaceful olive-trees with its picturesque blue and turquoise bays, its lacework coastline, idyllic valleys and majestic mountains.

Crete provides an excellent base for seeing history come alive in the ruined towns and palaces of the island. With so much to do and see, it's no wonder that so many visitors are flocking to this enchanted island! Why don't you join them!



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these candles last throughout the season, follow these tips:

Dinner table tapers should be at lip or chin level. The soft glow flatters everyone present.

To extinguish candles, hold your finger in front of the flame to prevent hot wax from spattering.

To release additional fragrance from scented candles, scratch the outer layer of wax with your fingernail.

To store candles, lay them flat in a dark, dry place, which is not too warm. For slow and even burning, place candles in the refrigerator overnight before using.

Provision of safe water in developing countries is a major concern of UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund. At least half the world's children live without access to safe water, and water-borne diseases are among the worst cripples and killers of children. The Canadian UNICEF Committee is helping governments of developing countries by directly funding rural water programs and environmental sanitation projects.

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Northern children get toys from south

EDMONTON - Members of the Parachute Maintenance Depot, Griesbach Barracks CFB Edmonton have

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The 57-member strong Parachute Depot started its project in October by canvassing all major department stores in the Edmonton area asking if they would donate toys, broken or otherwise.

According to project officer Captain Stan Armstrong, "The response was terrific. Every department store in Edmonton contributed. We now have somewhere between 2,500 to 3,000 toys."

Once received, Parachute Depot servicemen and women spent their spare time repairing and packing toys for shipment. Pallets were transported to CFB Edmonton (Nanaimo) and will be placed on 435 Squadron Hercules aircraft, for airlift to Yellowknife.

In Yellowknife, Lt. Col. W. I. Butchart, Canadian Forces Northern Region Headquarters, made arrangements to ensure underprivileged children in the NWT receive their toys prior to Santa's annual visit.

Members of the Parachute Maintenance Depot have been involved in the Christmas toy project for the past five years. They are hoping this year's efforts will surpass all previous year's efforts.



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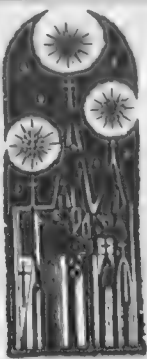
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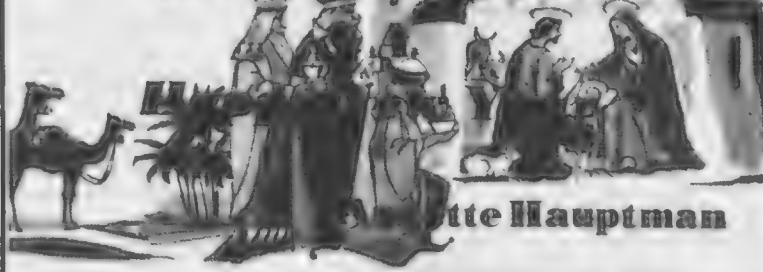
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just-baked oatmeal cookies
waft toward you as you enter
the house.

Colborne Lodge is one of
three historic houses restored
and operated by the Toronto
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corated every December in
19th century Christmas fash-
ion. Mackenzie House, home

invited into the kitchen to
relax before the fire with a
fresh oatmeal cookie and a
mug of mulled cider or cran-
berry punch.

Mackenzie House is a
homely, warm, informal
place, with gas lights and sim-
ple, sparse furnishings. The
parlor was used strictly for en-
tertaining guests and it is here
that you will see the 'kissing
bough', popular Victorian
forerunner of the Christmas
tree which did not arrive in
Canada until the late 1860's.
The bough is a hollow globe
with its frame covered in the
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wood.

You won't find a Christmas
tree or kissing bough at Gib-
son House. A country Christ-
mas is celebrated here with
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Old fashioned Christmas. — At Mackenzie House in Toronto
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By Cheryl Freedman

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Tenerife: from sun to snow caps

By Gary Kent-Smith
Syndicated Travel News

IT IS KNOWN AS THE "ISLAND OF ETERNAL SPRING"; it is the largest of the Canary Islands; and it offers the widest possible range of attractions.

Tenerife is an island of unbelievable contrasts — from the sun-drenched beaches to the snow-capped peak of Mount

Teide. The best way to see the island is by means of a sightseeing tour, on which the experienced, and licensed, guide will fill your memories with facts, figures, and anecdotes about life in the Canaries.

One of the unique attractions on Tenerife is Martiane Park, located in the capital city of Puerto de la Cruz. Here, too, you will meet visitors from all over the world as they sample the beauty, tranquility, and shopping of this resort capital.

Less than a quarter-century ago, Puerto de la Cruz was a sleepy fishing village surrounded by banana plantations. Growth has taken place since then, but development has not spoiled the beauty and charm of the city — indeed, such development has enhanced these features.

MARTIANEZ PARK IS AN EXAMPLE — opened early in 1977, this public park is a monument to the City Fathers' foresight and imagination. Artist/sculptor Cesar Manrique has created an obvious masterpiece. Gleaming white paths dotted with red and blue flowers meander through the palms and around sculptured swimming pools. An artificial lake with five islands dominate the middle of the park, with a restaurant, open-air barbeque, and nightclub seating 600 clients located on the largest of the islands. Truly a sight to behold, and one that defies belief!

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While the Canary Islands are known for great weather, Spain also offers sun and sand on the Costa del Sol.

Andalucia is well-known on the Costa del Sol, and in fact is known as the essence of Spain. It is the birthplace of both flamenco and the "corrida de toros" (bullfights)

WHITE-WALLED, RED-ROOFED VILLAGES CLINGING TO MOUNTAINSIDES, fighting bulls wandering the plains, valleys growing citrus and olives, all combine to give you the Spain of the travel poster.

Conveniently located, the Province of Malaga in Costa del Sol is one of Europe's major vacation centres. Imagine, just two or three hours away from the Costa de Sol, where you



rest on the sunny beaches, lie Europe's highest ski slopes in the Sierra Nevada with snow from December to June.

You might consider the people in Andalucia "poor" in comparison with the industrial sections of Northern Spain; but they consider themselves fortunate to be born in the Costa del Sol. They are indeed a happy and very courteous people, they always have time to help a visitor.

When the people of the Costa del Sol wish you "Vaya con Dios", it's not just an expression — it's a sincere wish right from the heart.

Let us keep Christmas.
Holding it close to our hearts --
For its meaning never ends,
And its spirit is the warmth and joy
Of remembering friends.



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Traditional themes dominate cards this year

It's tradition all the way -- a return to the memories of childhood. That's the trend for Christmas greeting cards this year, reports the 16-member Gift Packaging and Greeting Card Association of

Canada.

Christmas card themes tend to reflect the patterns of modern living, says Richard Cairns, President, Coutts Hallmark. "While Santa Claus is still depicted as a

sports buff, as he was in 1976, there is an increased emphasis on the traditional values, colors and scenes of Christmas.

"But we must remember, Christmas is an individual time, and the design selection is unbelievably broad. People can and do buy cards which express their own particular feelings."

PHOTO REPRODUCTIONS

Howard McGirr, Vice President, Marketing, Carlton Cards, agrees, adding "there's a lot of photographic reproduction being done and we're finding the religious aspect of Christmas is still strong, but it's less specific -- more along the lines of faith and belief in general. However, I must add, we find Christmas is not a trendy time, but a time of tradition."

Clancy Delbarre, President, Rust Craft, says he agrees. "It's not unusual; Christmas, after all, is the most traditional time of the year. So people tend to stick with snow scenes, fireplaces or cards showing Christmas tree ornaments -- things in that line. Of course, there are always some people who want abstracts, or sporting themes, but this is a small number compared to the general public."

Ron Willcocks, Vice President and General Manager, Gibson Greeting Cards, feels that a person

buys fashion when buying a card. "The sentiments are the same each year, because feelings don't really change. Now they're presented changes slightly. This year, the Christmas scenes are the same, but there's a great use of greens and reds. And the background is generally in earthy or beige tones."

J. F. Marshall, President, Austin-Marshall Limited, feels Canadian landscapes have been "the backbone of my business for the last 40 years. These are always popular. What's on the increase is the number of cards depicting plants."

Cairns noted that the Canadian theme -- used by most of the greeting card publishers -- is also reflected in this year's Christmas postage stamp which is based on the first Canadian Christmas card "Jesous Ahathonia" and on the first official Christmas greeting card of the Association. This is a reproduction of a Cornelius Kreighoff painting called Habitants Home in Winter.

FIRST CANADIAN CARDS

The first Canadian Christmas cards were published by Rolph Smith & Company of Toronto, who apparently had to register the cards when they were off the press. This was done "according to the Act of Parliament of Canada in the year 1881 ... in the Office of the Minister of Agriculture."

The first Christmas card known, was designed in 1843, in London England, by John Callcott Horsley.

The members of the Gift Packaging and Greeting Card Association are: Austin-Marshall Limited, Markham, Ontario; Pierre Belvedere Inc., Montreal, Quebec; Canadian Greetings Limited, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Cards by Kay Ltd., Toronto, Ontario; Carlton Cards Limited, Toronto; Coutts Hallmark, Toronto; Crystal Greetings Ltd., Dorval, Quebec; Cus-

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Put Photography and Christmas Together

Christmas, for most people, is an event that characterizes the love, excitement and warmth shared by families and friends.

To capture this special occasion, make sure a camera is at the ready or one of those open-me-first gifts under the tree — no one wants to miss the thrills of Christmas morning.

Photography — in one form or another — is the perfect solution for almost everyone for whom you are choosing a gift. But it is also

more than that. It is the gift that sparks the creation of lasting memories.

Imagine introducing a child to the world of picture-taking Christmas morning with their first simple, non-adjustable camera, and what about helping a teenager take that important step up to a sophisticated automatic model or, how about starting grandmother and grandfather on a new hobby of moviemaking.

As stocking stuffers, film, photography books, camera accessories and gift enlargements make perfect presents for the whole family.

This Christmas put photography and memories together. Remember this season with a camera and give the gift everyone will enjoy.



A Christmas morning camera is a delight to everyone in the family, even the little ones. Be sure they get a chance to try it out too.

Manitoba

SYNDICATED TRAVEL NEWS. — There's a group of people in Manitoba who will not let the onslaught of winter deter them. In fact, they're looking forward to abundant snow and ice early February.

Between 200 and 300 hardy souls are expected to turn up in Winnipeg to take part in an all-new winter snowmobile race. Chasing a first prize of \$10,000.00, the competitors will race from Winnipeg to The Pas — via Brandon, Dauphin, and Swan River — a distance of 550 miles, or 800 kilometers.

The Great Northern Manitoba 800 is billed as the first North American snowmobile race to go metric. Total prize money will be \$25,000.00, with the winner capturing the major share of the pot. The race takes place on February 8, 1978.

Marsden Fenwick, the 1978 race chairman, is a seasoned veteran driver and past director of the International 500. His involvement, like that of numerous other officials and organizers of the race, is purely on a volunteer basis. His only reward is personal gratification from promoting a sport he dearly loves.

Between 200 to 300 entries are expected to compete in the

contest. Racers will arrive from as far away as British Columbia and North West Territories as well as several American States and Canadian provinces. "The majority of the competitors will be arriving from a 500 mile radius of Winnipeg," said Fenwick, "but I wouldn't be at all surprised to receive applications from abroad.

Snowmobiling has had a tremendous growth in recent years and, as a result, Manitoba's outdoors have come alive with people during winter. With that in mind the race organizers hope to achieve a greater awareness of the many attractions to be seen and enjoyed in the province. The route is designed to cover the varied landscape from the plains of the Winnipeg area, through the rolling hills of Swan River to the rugged country of The Pas.

It will provide visitors and residents alike, whether they are competitors or spectators, with an opportunity to see Manitoba first hand.

If the tremendous response the race plans have had thus far is any indication, the Great Northern Manitoba 800 Snowmobile Race will surely become one of the major annual winter sporting events.

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Photo Missing

Lighting up at Christmas ?

A familiar symbol of the festive season is a decorated evergreen tree. Evergreens, symbolic of survival, and fires and lights, representing warmth and lasting life, are symbols for Pagans and Christians alike. Evergreens association with Christmas dates back to the 18th

century. That was when St. Boniface completed the conversion of Germany to Christianity and dedicated a fir tree to the Holy Child to replace the sacred Oak of Odin. Trees are decorated in much the same way today as they were centuries ago, although glowing electric

lights have replaced the traditional candles used on 18th century trees.

Christmas is a happy time, filled with religious observances, family, festivals and fun. It is a time to keep tragedy and unhappiness at bay. Don't let fire destroy your Christmas festivities. To ensure that Christmas is a festive occasion for your family, remember the following precautions.

For indoor use do not purchase an evergreen tree that has dried out. A dry tree is a fire hazard. Trees that are too dry have brittle branches that shed needles easily. Test twigs and needles for flexibility when purchasing a tree. When the tree is to be erected, re-cut the butt diagonally. Do not let evergreens dry out. Support the tree in a solid stand, and keep the butt supported in a pail or tub of water for the entire period if it is indoors. A tree handled in this manner will stay fresh, green and safe throughout the Christmas season. Remember, never place your tree near a fireplace or blocking an exit.

When purchasing lights, buy those that bear the Canadian Standards Association Seal. When joining strings of lights together, never connect more than the recommended number of sockets to one outlet. Remember, never leave lights burning on the tree when you leave the room for any length of time.

Whenever possible use decorations whose packaging states that they are slow burning.

If you plan to illuminate the exterior of your house, check the light strings for frayed or bare wire before hanging. When the Christmas season is over, take down your outdoor lights. If

you allow your lights to remain hanging out of doors all year around, their durability will be affected. When it snows or rains, sockets can corrode, thereby shortening socket and bulb life. Bulb

filaments are very delicate, and blowing about in strong winds can loosen or break them, causing bulb failure. Take care when storing your lighting equipment. Imme-

diate storage of bulbs and strings coming in from the cold can affect their future usefulness.

After the festive season, don't let the tree deteriorate outside the house. Have it removed as quickly as possible.

Each year, Canadian newspapers bear headlines of tragedies of household fires during the Christmas season. It is up to you to follow these preventative measures to ensure that your family has a safe and happy Christmas.

Birth announced first to humble people

The Rev. D. A. Dodman
St. Matthew's
Anglican Church
St. Albert

God at this Christmastime:
"Glory to God in highest
heaven. And on earth his
peace for men on whom his
favour rests."

Bethlehem, a small town in the Holy Land, is the center of the Christmas story—a fairly obscure place, but one to become known throughout the world.

It is not the place, however, that is important, but what happened there. In the Gospel according to St. Luke we read: "Come, we must go straight to Bethlehem and see this thing that has happened."



REV. D. A. DODMAN

The announcement of the birth of Jesus was made first of all not to Kings, or people of importance, in our worldly sense, but rather to shepherds and humble people who worked in the fields. The baby in the cattle manger is the Deliverer of the ordinary man. He is of course the Deliverer of Prophets, Kings and Philosophers only inasmuch as they put off all their special qualifications and present themselves as ordinary sons and daughters of God.

Also, we note that the announcement was made to men who were not expecting it.

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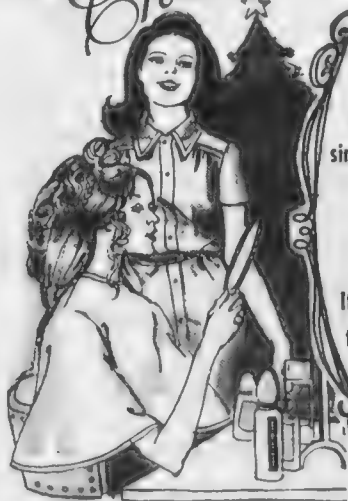


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Using booster cables can be dangerous

The wind is whipping around your ears. The frost is biting your fingers and all you want to do is get your car started and go home. But the cold has gotten to your car battery, too, and the engine won't turn over.

What to do? Call a service station for help? Naah, you think. It will take too long. Besides, there are jumper cables in your trunk, so all you have to do is find someone with a car that's running and...

Let's stop right here for an

important message: **WHEN YOUR BATTERY FAILS AND YOUR CAR WON'T START, THE BEST PROCEDURE IS TO CALL FOR HELP FROM A SERVICE STATION.**

Starting an engine with booster cables can be dangerous. Hydrogen gas can be trapped in the battery and the slightest spark can cause an explosion. Improper use of jumper cables can also result in damage to the booster battery, personal injury from splashed acid,

damage to alternators, and fire.

Some injuries listed in insurance company files illustrate how dangerous car batteries can be when handled incorrectly:

Owner scraped the terminal poles of his battery prior to using jumper cables. After connecting the positive terminals of the battery, he hooked the negative terminal to the jumper cable and accidentally touched the other end of the jumper cable to an area in the motor compartment. The resulting spark caused the battery to explode. He suffered serious injury to his right eye.

Operator had problem starting his car, so he opened the hood and jiggled the battery cables. The vent cap shot off the battery and struck him in his left eye, and the ensuing battery explosion forced him back into a concrete wall. The vision in his left eye is now 20/400.

The following suggestions are given for using a jumper cable to start a negative ground system. This system is used in all but older American and some foreign cars.

-Read and follow all warning label instructions

attached to battery.

-Eye and hand protectors should be worn because the potential for battery explosion and acid splash is always present.

-Do not smoke.

-Turn off all electrical devices in your vehicle and the vehicle being used to

help you.

-Vehicles should not be touching.

-Remove vent caps from older batteries to permit trapped gases to escape. Caps on recently developed batteries need not be removed; new batteries have been designed to inhibit movement of flame from outside battery to gases within the battery. In either case, cover the vent area with a cloth -- a damp cloth if temperatures permit.

-Separate the jumper cables.

-Connect one cable first to the positive pole of the discharged battery and then to the positive pole of the booster battery.

-Connect other cable first to the negative pole of the booster battery and then to the engine block or frame of the disabled car.

-Start the disabled car.

-Remove the jumper cables, reversing the order used for connection.



DRUM ORNAMENT - Replicas of the drums which accompanied marching soldiers in the early days of Canada were very popular as Christmas ornaments among our early settlers. These replicas were printed on embossed cardboard in extraordinary detail, and could be assembled easily by children fitting numbered tabs into pre-cut slots.

Don't mix radial and conventional tires

The Transportation Safety Branch of Alberta Transportation issued a warning to Alberta drivers that the mixing of radial tires with conventional bias tires can be dangerous because of handling characteristics.

"The problem of tire mix is most serious on automobiles, pick-up trucks and vans when radial tires are mounted on the front steering axle and conventional bias or bias-belted tires on the rear axle," said Don Kuchinski, director of the Transportation Safety Branch.

"Mixing tires of different construction on the same axle is even more dangerous," he said. "Use of very wide tires on the steering axle with conventional width tires on the rear should also be avoided."

Said Mr. Kuchinski, "motorists should keep these facts in mind now that we have come to the time of the year when winter tires are being bought or mounted. Improper tire mixes affect vehicle handling and the ability of a driver to control and could cause serious accidents."

Alberta Transportation became concerned about the unsafe mixing of tires as a result of accident investigations carried out by the Safety Branch.

Mr. Kuchinski said that vehicle owners should adhere strictly to manufacturers' recommendations for tire size and inflation specifications for the particular vehicle.

Have a very Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year.

Lion's Supper Club

Laurie Turner President



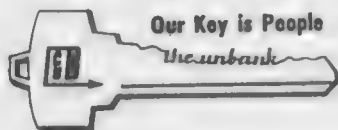
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The Canada Council has bought 103,000 books by Canadian authors from pub-

lishers eligible under its aid to publishing program. The books, in kits of 200 titles

each, will be distributed free, some in Canada and some abroad.

In Canada the books will be offered to institutions, groups or organizations that do not have the money to buy books themselves and that agree to make the books available for use in the community. In other countries, distribution to universities, cultural centres and other institutions will be handled by the Department of External Affairs.

Since the Council's book donation program was started in 1972, recipients of the kits have included school libraries in remote areas, homes for the aged, hospitals, cultural centres, voluntary charitable associations and prisons. Recipients may request a kit of 200 books either in French or in English, or a mixed lot of 100 books in each language. This year the Council has spent \$700,000 on the program.

Two selection committees chose books from the catalogues of 94 English-language and 46 French-language publishers. Each committee includes a book-seller, a literary critic, a librarian and a writer. The English-language jury this year was composed of Al. E. Cummings, Peter Bultenhuys, Norman Hoorocks and Sheila Watson. The French-language jury was made up of Guy Delorme, Jean Sarazin, Jacques Panneton and Pierre Morency.


The choice of books is varied, ranging from novels, essays and poetry collections to works on history, politics, fine arts, ecology, etc. Some titles: *Dancing Girls* by Margaret Atwood, *Ten Lost Years* by Barry Broadfoot, *A Painter's Country* by A.Y. Jackson and *Anne Hebert's The Silent Rooms*.

Groups or organizations that wish to apply for a book kit in this annual competition

should write to the Writing and Publication Section of the Council. Application forms must be returned to

the Council before January 31, 1978. The Canada Council P.O. Box 1047 Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5V8.

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ROCKING HORSE — The rocking horse has always been popular with young children, perhaps because they look forward to a day when they can have a real horse of their very own. Rocking horses made of cardboard were very popular as Christmas ornaments in Canada during the period between 1880 and 1910.



Merry Christmas and a Wonderful Happy New Year to all Our Students from
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SYNDICATED TRAVEL NEWS. — No doubt you've heard tales of the Pony Express... you've probably

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trembled at hearing stories of the famed Orient Express. But how about the Banana Belt Express.

Whereas the Pony Express provided adventure for the daring and determined riders, and the Orient Express is featured in mystery books and movies, so too does the Banana Belt Express provide its riders with an experience never to be forgotten.

The Banana Belt Express runs from Montego Bay to Kingston, a five-hour journey, and makes some 20 stops along the way.

The train is operated by the Jamaica Railway Corporation, and makes a twice daily return trip between the west coast resort area and the capital city. It gives you a roller coaster ride through Jamaica's heartland — hard to match anywhere in the world for scenic grandeur and sheer, delicious terror.

"A New and Exciting Way to See Jamaica," the railway timetable reads. Early in the morning, when the diesel-powered train departs Montego Bay Station, naive vacationers, only hours from the jet-powered comforts of Air Canada's flights and the humdrum schedule of hometown commuter trains, fail to grasp the truth of this understatement. Few trips ever will be more exciting, more exhausting, more memorable.

The Montego Bay Railroad Station at ruby light is an exhilarating experience, as seasoned travellers and novice railroaders scramble aboard at the conductor's first warning.

Those making the trip before know to grab the window seats on the right hand side of the First Class coach.

For the first part of the run, at least, this side offers the most spectacular views. Up front, the engineer blasts a cavalry charge bugle call into the misty morning. And away we go!

Up the first hill to Anchovy, the narrow track clings to the steep hillside rising over the jungle gorge. Through the back window, the unforgettable panorama of Montego Bay Harbour and Bogue Islands shimmers in the early morning sunlight and then fades from view behind the forest wall.

Anchovy is an important stop, a colorful clearing amid giant trees with a market train drawn up at the siding, loaded with plantation produce. This is a jungle super-market where customers arrive on donkey carts, bicycles and on foot to

barter for the sticks of green bananas and straw baskets heavy with tangerines, oranges, yams and mangoes; where bare-foot shoppers in bright bandanas and multi-colored skirts carry off the week's groceries delicately balanced on their heads.

Leaving Anchovy, the little train trundles onward and upward, its trumpet signal shattering the mountain stillness at every curve. New passengers embark at Montpelier, one with a burden of straw shipping bags and a large cardboard box of protesting red hens.

"Kindly move your feet, Ma'am," the conductor suggests, and the box is tucked smartly under the seat next to the picnic lunch.

Cockpit Country

"Stonehenge," the conductor announces, as the cars skid to a jolting halt on the boundaries of the wild Cockpit Country, with its lonely plains and forbidding mountains. Now the left hand side passengers come into their own as the primitive landscape rolls by the windows on their side of the train.

Clinging desperately to each other and their scattered luggage, novice passengers turn a little green as they peer into the canyon yawning below the tracks. They turn a little greener at the sound of angel voices harmonizing in the distance.

"In the cross, in the cross

"Be my glory ever,

"Till my raptured soul

shall find

"Rest beyond the river..."

Seasoned travellers who've been this way before tell terrified newcomers not to fret. The hymn is the signal that Evangelist Earl McKenzie and his "Band of Hope" boarded the train at Ipswich to conduct his daily religious service on the rails. With a captive audience, Preacher McKenzie leads in prayer and song as the train lurches up and down the mountain grades, clickety clacking toward the top of the world.

River washing

At Maggotty, the old stagers point out huge lemon trees growing wild beside the track; the women scrubbing the family wash on the banks of the Black River. A cheerful local historian recalls a rail tragedy of several years ago. Please Turn to Page 27



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Christ comes in quiet moments

A message from
Ellim Chapel

By Pastor Keith Agrey

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be taxed...And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went...into Judea...with Mary his espoused wife...And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. Luke 2:1-7 KJV

Once again the season commemorating this event is upon us. In our present society Christmas can too often become "the season to see your reason!" The exact birthdate of Jesus of Nazareth has not been determined. Somewhere around 25 A.D. the Church established December 25 as Christmas Day. The decision was probably influenced by the fact that on this date Romans celebrated a feast to their own god. The church hoped to turn people from a pagan to a Christian festival. If the plan ever succeeded, it is not too evident today.

During the Middle Ages, Christmas became the most popular feast of the year, celebrated with a blend of pagan usage and Christian devotion. During the Puritan era in England, Christmas was condemned. All church services and festivities were forbidden. The pilgrims brought this same sentiment to North America. Not until the nineteenth century did Christmas gain popularity in America.

An objective evaluation of current Christmas celebration practices can be rather disquieting. The suicide rate peaks during the Christmas season. Loan companies do a booming business as people prepare to swelter in the summer heat to pay for Christmas past. The spirit of last year's Christmas has become the ghost of Christmas now; a looming figure of alcoholism and heartache. The strain of Christmas adds to the mentally distressed and ill: How much to spend on Uncle Joe or Aunt Sue? Parents are afraid of disappointing their children. Dear old Santa is used as a threat

for months before to encourage good behaviour. Then he is relied upon to dispense pleasure and peace for the next few months. To a little

tot Santa appears like God himself, and not too many adults would be anxious to climb onto His lap! Fat people worry about becoming fatter while the hungry

feel hungrier. The lonely are lonelier than ever, while an endless round of parties dispense bottled cheer in a vain attempt to fill a spiritual void.

To the inhabitants of Asia Minor the Caesar's taxation may well have been the blight of the world. For many it involved miles of weary travel. There were distraught innkeepers, disappointed lodgers. It was a time of frazzled nerves, quick tem-

pers, confusion and despair. And born right in the midst of it was the "Light of the world."

The world today is taxed: Peace is taxed by the threat of war, joy is taxed by the shadow of fear, love is taxed by the spirit of hate, spiritual values are taxed by the greed of materialism. It is into such a world at this Christmas season, and indeed throughout the year that the words of Jesus speak to us "I am the

Light of the world, he that believes in me need not walk in darkness."

So quietly did Jesus come that in the din and confusion very few were aware Christ the Saviour was born. Even so today, Christ will not force Himself into your life. It is when we make room for Him, in the quiet moments that He speaks to us "Come unto me all you that are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest."

The Christ child grew up

Pastor B. L. Heath
First Baptist Church

At the Christmas season we are reminded over and over again of the infant Jesus. The many manger scenes emphasize the babe. Christ grew up; He is out of the cradle.

Some people it seems like to think only of the baby Jesus. All normal persons have a love for a helpless baby. Babies are characterized little weight; only one cry; unable to support the head, the instinct to suck; incomplete, with no teeth, no real neck, no tear glands, and no complete burping system. Babies sleep a lot and when they awake they like to kick.

The leave Christ in the cradle is but to tell one small though important event in his wonderful continuing life. It is to leave the greatest story unfinished. So much is unfinished.

This baby has over 300 names as recorded in the scriptures. "His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God and everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace."

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in His resurrection
in His ascension

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the ability to execute
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This Christ child became the world's greatest radical. He demanded thorough in the heart changes. He demanded a new birth. His teaching were radical. Some examples: whosoever looks on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart; whosoever smite thee on one cheek turn to them the other

also. TAKE HIM OUT OF THE CRADLE AND PUT HIM IN YOUR HEART.

The scriptures say "And she shall call his name Jesus; for He shall save His people from their sins."



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when an excursion train was derailed at this very spot. "And them all having such a gay time too," she sighs righteously, while the travelling preacher exhorts his swaying flock to repent before time and the train schedule run out.

In the neighborhood of Appleton, the delicious scent of rum overpowers the oranges as the train slows down at sweet-smelling Appleton Station with its rail-side distillery. Everyone feels cheerier at once; appetites perk up and lunch boxes open to the de-

lights of fried chicken and salmon sandwiches.

Greendale Station marks the summit, 1,705 feet above sea level, where the train pauses for breath before beginning its roaring descent on Kingston.

"Kingston, Kingston Station. End of the line."

Everyone struggles awake, pleased and a bit surprised to discover we've actually arrived. And wasn't it fun, we tell each other, lurching for the sun-baked platform outside. We believe it, too.

"Wouldn't have missed it for the world," one satisfied customer tells anyone who'll listen. "Sure is an exciting way to see Jamaica."



(Air Canada photo)

Catching thieves with cereal boxes....?

Hidden cameras may be placed in selected convenience stores, drug stores and corner groceries, as a measure to combat armed robbery, Solicitor General Roy Farran announced recently.

The province will offer 50-50 capital funding to Calgary and Edmonton city police for some 25 portable cameras in each city, he said. Total capital cost will likely be \$40,000 which would be shared by the province and cities as an experimental innovative project.

The cameras, which may be hidden in cereal boxes etc. can be triggered in a variety of ways. They are easily erected and portable, so that they can be moved from one area of vulnerability to another at short

notice. Although there will not be enough to cover all vulnerable outlets, they will be moved around frequently. The robbers will not know where.

Experience with a similar measure in Seattle has produced good results in apprehending armed robbers, even when masked.

Solicitor General Roy Farran said he had personally directed the crime prevention committee to look at the possibility of using electronic devices.

He said armed robbery in the metropolitan areas had reached levels which justified concern.

For the four months July to October in Edmonton the number of incidents had risen from three in 1976 to 20 in 1977. In Calgary it had risen from six in 1976 to 24 in 1977.

Airport subway

Here's news of a real bonus for you when you fly into London's Heathrow Airport — the airport is equipped with its own direct underground link to the centre of the city.

With the opening of Heathrow Central Station this month, the airport becomes the only international airport directly linked with the underground system of a major capital city.

No more fuss and bother taking taxis or limousines to the city centre. In just 40 minutes you can be in the heart of London! The new station has platforms 44 feet below the main airport complex, and the specially-designed trains leave for London every four minutes during peak times.

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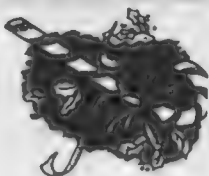
Mailing early for Christmas — Mickey and Minnie Mouse made sure that their Christmas letters got off to the North Pole in plenty of time. They and their friends took their mail to the North Pole Post Office, part of the all new Very Merry Christmas Parade, at Walt Disney World. The Parade will be held at the Magic Kingdom from December 17 through January 2.

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Walt Disney World

SYNDICATED TRAVEL NEWS. — Can you imagine watching toy soldiers, silly reindeer, and a Christmas card drill team? Well, this will all take place over the holiday season at Walt Disney World.

Santa's Toy Shop, Mrs. Claus' Candy Shop, and the North Pole Post Office are among the parading picture settings to be led by, who else, Mickey and Minnie Mouse. Also starring in the bigger-than-life parade will be giant gingerbread men, Santa's Elves, as well as woodzles and hefalumps.

Charles Ridgeway, the Director of Publicity for Walt Disney World, says that the Magic Kingdom offers a "new vacation concept" affording pleasure for entire families.

Would you believe that in its six years of existence, Walt Disney World has entertained more than 71-million vacationers, and it is still growing?

Planned for opening in 1978 are additions to the Polynesian Village Hotel, 64 new energy-saving homes at Lake Buena Vista, and the first of several new office buildings in Commerce Commons, also at Lake Buena Vista.

Ideal visit

Ridgeway, when asked what would be the ideal length of time to visit Walt Disney World, said that ideally a visit should last for about a week, "and certainly not less than four days". He added that there are many other attractions in the area of Walt Disney World, in addition to the Magic Kingdom itself.

These other attractions — all within a day's return trip — include the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, the Cypress Gardens, Sea World, River Country, and Fort Wilderness.

He suggests that visitors spend two or three days at the Magic Kingdom, then spend some time touring the various places of interest nearby, and then perhaps returning to Walt Disney for a final day or two, before returning home.

The main complaint that the officials at the Magic Kingdom get is that visitors often do not have enough time to see and do everything available. Hence, the suggestion that visits be between four and seven days. Of course, for those of you who do not have this length of time to spend, a shorter visit to the Magic Kingdom is better than no visit at all!

There's a variety of accommodation available right at the Magic Kingdom — ranging from hotel rooms to tree-houses. All the prices are based on the room or unit rate, and the units can hold up to five or six persons.

Hotel rooms cost from \$50-65 per night, and they can accommodate two adults and up to three children under 18 years; townhouses run at \$60 per night for a one-bedroom unit holding up to four persons, and \$85 for the two-bedroom layouts holding six

people.

For a different style home, try a tree-house for your holiday. These cost \$95 per night, have two bedrooms, and can hold up to six persons.

By staying at one of the properties at the Magic Kingdom, you will also get transportation around the property, and have access to the hotel facilities such as beaches, pools, etc.

Tickets for entry to the Magic Kingdom cost on an average of \$9 per person, and by staying on the property you can go back and forth from your accommodation to the attractions.

Of course, the Magic Kingdom is mainly for children, right? "not at all," says Ridgeway, "It provides entertainment and interest for the entire family, adults and children alike." The facility has such a varied clientele that every so often they have a Senior Citizen's day, and those over a certain age have the Magic Kingdom filled to capacity.

Oh well, Mickey Mouse may be nearing his 50th birthday, but like his fans, he gets younger every day.

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From late January into early February, the area of southern Germany known as Garmisch-Partenkirchen will be the site of the Alpine Ski World Championships.

When a rail link to the southern German villages of Garmisch and Partenkirchen opened in 1889, winter sports were just becoming fashionable — but they were mainly sledging, ice skating and curling. Only the courageous ventured up to the heights, on "skis" that were rigs of barrel staves and snow shoes, with pine greenery — forerunners of modern safety bindings — attached to feet and ankles.

Richard Strauss made his home in Garmisch in a handsome villa, now a museum, where he wrote most of his famous works, including "Rosenkavalier" and "Electra".

Today, skiing dominates the Garmisch-Partenkirchen scene, and in January the twin resort towns will host the 1978

Alpine Ski World Championships which open on the 28th of the month.

A former Winter Olympics site, Garmisch is situated in the Bavarian Alps, 60 miles southwest of Munich. A cogwheel railway and cable car combination leads from the town to the 9,721-foot summit of the Zugspitz, Germany's highest mountain. Just below the summit, on the Zugspitz glacier, they ski from October through late spring. The resort itself lies at the foot of a neighboring mountain, the 8,622-foot Alpstitze.

The first race of the Alpine championships is the men's downhill, January 29, followed by women's downhill, January 31; men's giant slalom, February 1; women's slalom, February 2; women's giant slalom, February 4, and men's slalom, February 5. Opening day ceremonies are in the Olympic ice stadium.

Garmisch-Partenkircheners boast that their 60 miles of slopes with more than 30 miles of well-tended runs, some fast, some easy, can match the best Alpine ski resort when the snow is good. Eighty ski schools instructors claim that after a two-week course even the clumsiest beginner can master the majority of trails — and dream of someday skiing what experts call the *Elstanzkurs*, the ice-dancing course, officially the "course for sports skiing".

BUT SKIING IS BY NO MEANS THE RESORT'S ONLY WINTER SPORT. The Olympic ice stadium has outdoor and indoor rinks where anyone can skate to nostalgic waltzes and pop hits or watch fancy skating, ice show stars in training and ice hockey. Garmisch is also the German center for curling.

Heavy sleds with front runners curled up like animal horns race down mountain slopes in a relatively new sport called *Hornschlittenfahren*. Farmers once used the clumsy carriers to transport hay from high meadows. Now a "horn-sled" club stages races every year between Christmas and mid-January, to the delight of the local Bavarians, who gather from throughout the region to watch.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO OUTDOORS TO FIND ACTIVITY IN GARMISCH. A DOZEN OR MORE HOTELS HAVE INDOOR SWIMMING POOLS. A museum in a former merchant's house displays furniture and objets d'art from the past, drawings and water colors showing Garmisch-Partenkirchen as it was 50 years ago and obsolete crafts such as flax spinning and wood shingle making.

Garmisch eating places range from typical Bavarian pubs dispensing *Weisswürstl* (Bavarian veal sausages) and foamy steins of beer to sophisticated restaurants with continental menus. The resort's casino is plush and somewhat old-fashioned but each day at 3 p.m., when roulette and baccarat tables go into play, it's the signal for Garmisch nightlife to begin.

If you are interested in skiing the Bavarian Alps or attending the Alpine Ski Championships can get information on flights to Munich and package plans that include Garmisch from your travel agent or Lufthansa.



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Shakespeare country in winter

SYNDICATED TRAVEL NEWS. — Winter is the best season to find the real timeless mood of Stratford-upon-Avon, the little Warwickshire town where William Shakespeare was born in 1564 and was buried 52 years later. And now that the Royal Shakespeare Company's season stretches from spring right through to late January, you can see the plays, explore the

famous sights and the surrounding country just as well as in the crowded summer months.

Choose Sunday morning for a walk round Stratford, and perhaps attend a service in Holy Trinity, the lovely old parish church where Shakespeare is buried (Holy Communion at 8 and 10:30 a.m., Evensong at 6 p.m.).

On Sunday afternoons, and

all day on weekdays, you can visit Shakespeare's Birthplace (a beautiful old house in Henley Street); New Place, with the foundations of his home in prosperous later years, and the peaceful garden, open to the public and only two minutes' walk from the theatre. If you plan to visit all five Shakespeare Birthplace Trust properties in and near the town, you can get a ticket for \$2.

Opposite New Place, at the top of Chapel Lane, is the beautiful old Guild Chapel, and beside it the Grammar School where Shakespeare no doubt "crept like snail unwillingly to school". Everything in Stratford is close together; easy to explore on foot.

For staying, the Shakespeare Hotel beside New Place is a splendid 16th century timbered hostelry where the old world style is maintained, and every bedroom is named after a character or scene from Shakespeare. The Falcon Hotel, almost opposite, is another picturesque old building, and so is the White Swan.

For Canadians motoring to Stratford, try the Welcombe Hotel, just a few miles out of the centre. It is said that Shakespeare once owned the land the hotel stands on — forty rolling acres of parkland, gardens and a nine-hole golf course. A country house with room to stretch and stroll.

Have a drink at the Dirty Duck, a pub overlooking the river near the theatre. It was called the Black Swan, but young actors gave it the nickname years ago, and the name stuck! For morning coffees, light lunches and English afternoon tea (with scones and home-made cakes), the Cobweb in Sheep Street and Hathaway in High Street have been meeting places for visitors, actors and Stratford residents for well over 30 years.

Shakespeare married Anne Hathaway who lived in the village of Shottery, a mile from the town. He must have strolled over the fields to woo her, and modern visitors still take that walk (or drive) to see the lovely old thatched cottage where she lived. It has a charming old English garden, and an orchard.

Even more beautiful, as a building, is Mary Arden's House, three miles away at Wilmcote. This 16th century

farmhouse, home of Shakespeare's mother, is open to visitors throughout the year, like the other Shakespeare properties.

The current season at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre

of the Earls of Warwick and one of the finest medieval castles in Europe, is open throughout the year and contains one of the most magnificent private collections of armour in the country.

Ten miles south of Stratford rise the Cotswold Hills, scattered with delightful towns and villages in mellow local stone — and equally delightful pubs, hotels and restaurants to tempt you to stop a while.



British Tourist Authority photo

The half-timbered house on Henley Street where William Shakespeare was born is open to the public throughout the year.

continues until January 21, with a repertory including "Henry V", "Coriolanus" and "As You Like It". The theatre continues to operate until early March, with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, the Royal Ballet, and concerts among the attractions; then comes the excitement of a new Shakespeare season.

Eight miles away is Warwick, a handsome and historic town, also standing beside the Avon. Warwick Castle, home

It's an old belief that the person who obtains a robin's feather on December 26, Boxing Day in Canada and St. Stephen's Day in England, will have good luck throughout the coming year. That's one reason why in the late 1800's the Christmas Robin was a prominent part of Christmas card design — it indicated the sender was wishing good luck.

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about your spring vacation.

After what promises to be a
long, hard winter, you'll want
to get away as soon as the first
buds appear on the foliage.

A thousand songs, or so it
seems, extoll the virtue of
Paris in the Springtime! A city
described variously as the city
of lights, city of ooh-la-la,
Mecca of the gourmet world,
and home of culture and ro-
mance. Pretty impressive cre-
dentials, eh? And most of
them true!

In the summer, Paris is
packed to the rooftops with
foreign tourists. Adding to
that unique and wonderful
Parisienne hustle and bustle.
But in springtime or late fall,
Paris is for the more
adventurous-minded tourist.
Canadians on the whole just
adore the city's freedom from
the maddening crowds.

The Paris, so loved by the
Parisian. Those springtime
tulips and daffodils, and the
gentle warmth which renews
one's faith in the mystery of
nature and springtime.

For hundreds of years Paris
has enthralled mankind; a
glorious city whose attractions
are so varied and so numerous
that the visitor cannot ever feel
that there is sufficient time to
enjoy everything.

For the classically minded
there is the history and culture
of the Museums; not only the
famous Louvre, but also many
others, including the Musee
du Jeu de Paume (this curious
name comes from the French
for tennis court, which the
museum once was), the home
of Impressionist painting. For
the less formally-minded a

walk through the streets of the
Ile de la Cite takes you through
a thousand years of history —
including the Cathedral of
Notre Dame and the Sainte
Chapelle with its relic of the
Crown of Thorns.

Perhaps the best way to feel
like a real Parisian is to sample
the sidewalk cafes.

People-watching is one of
the world's great pastimes —
how better than sitting com-
fortably in the centre of one of
the world's most elegant cities
with a drink of some sort in
your hand — spot the new
fashions, look for celebrities,
for in this most cosmopolitan
of cities you'll probably see
someone you know...even if
it is only your next door
neighbour.

After dark Paris swings.
Opera, ballet or concerts; dis-
cotheques, discreet bars,
fancy nightclubs, and the great
"spectacles" of the Lido and
the Moulin Rouge; existen-

tialist conversation at the
Deux Magots in St. Germain
des Pres; raucous jollity in
Montmartre, or a chance to
meet up-and-coming writers
and painters over a drink in
Montparnasse.

From the legendary food at
Lassere (one of the six restau-
rants in Paris accorded three
stars by the famous Michelin

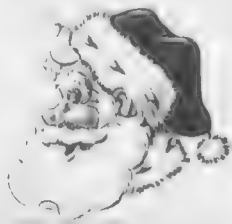
guide) to the Gay Nineties at-
mosphere of the Vagenede,
the seafood at Prunier, the wild
variety of regional restaurants
(like North African food? Try
timagad on the rue Brunel), you
can find your preference in
Paris. All this and more awaits
you in Paris. A Touch of Class
— a chance for you to experi-
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Greetings of the Season

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sincères reconnaissances.



Marcel Dube, Manager & Staff

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A Christmas message

from Mayor of Legal

Living in this land of
plenty enjoying the good
times we sometimes tend to
forget that there are some
less fortunate than our-
selves. During this Christ-
mas season let us think of
those people who could be
made happier by our giving a
friendly handshake or just a
kind word.

It is my pleasure to extend
to all the residents of Legal
and district a very merry
Christmas may the New Year
bring you health, happiness
and prosperity.

Marcel Dube.

Nous qui demeurons dans
un pays libre et d'abondance
nous sommes sujet a oublier
les moins chanceux. En ce
temps de Noel partageons
avec eux, par seulement un
sourire ou une tendre parole.

C'est un grand plaisir pour
moi de souhaiter aux resi-
dents de Legal et a tous nos
amis un Joyeux Noel et que
la Nouvelle Annee sois
remplis de bonheur, sante et
de paix.

Marcel Dube.

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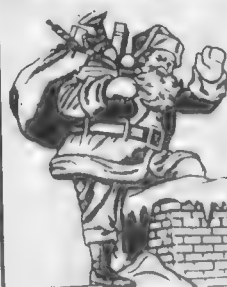
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"Christmas Tree Ship" brings yuletide spirit to Bermuda

On the warm, lush island of Bermuda, the harbinger of the Christmas spirit is oddly enough, the arrival of a green-hulled Canadian frigate -- better known as the Christmas tree ship. As the ship berths at the No. 1 wharf, the dockside comes alive with people, sniffing the pungent odor of the newly-arrived shipment of Christmas trees.

The ship's arrival comes as no surprise to Bermudians. The local media traces the movements of the ship from the time it leaves its cold

Canadian port laden with fir and pines destined for Bermudian homes. By the time the ship docks, residents are gathered in anticipation. The long shoremen unloading the long-awaited cargo do so in their shirtsleeves, with bits of fir boughs adorning their caps.

Bermuda is a tiny nation, dependent on imports for its survival. However, at Christmas, Foreign Goods blend with local tradition to make for a cosmopolitan Christmas. In particular English yuletide customs mix with

those of the tropics. This blend is exemplified by the most time-honoured Bermudian Christmas dish--cassava pie. This traditional dish is a rich meat pie brimming with chicken, beef, pork and spices all bedded and baked in a thick crust of ground cassava--a starchy root once

grown profusely on the island.

Christmas dinner on the island also illustrates the myriad culture inhabiting it. One fifth of the population are of Portuguese descent, and may choose to eat rabbit, either, either barbecued or in casserole. They also eat chourico, a spicy Portuguese sausage, as well as the cassava pie and probably a turkey.

On Boxing Day, Bermudians throw their houses open. Potluck suppers are held from house to house, with whole turkeys and hams adorning the sideboards.

Boxing Day also brings out another tradition--the gombey dancers. These are adolescents dressed in feathered, sequined and mirrored costumes of mixed African and American Indian origin. The teenaged dancers cavort and shimmy through the streets to the beat of a snare drum, with a police whistle carrying the melody.

The island of Bermuda itself lends itself to colorful

festivities. The whole area blooms with color, including those symbols of Christmas,

the poinsettias, which grow wild, sometimes to a height of 20 feet.

Canadian forest scientists battle new enemy

A new and virulent strain of an old disease is threatening pine trees in Canada and causing widespread damage in the northeastern United States.

Environment Minister, Len Marchand announced today that scientists at his Department's Great Lakes Forest Research Centre, Sault Ste. Marie, in collaboration with the United States Forest Service and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, are carrying out important research on this new strain of Scleroderris canker.

The disease, which is caused by the fungus *Gremmeniella abietina*, has been recognized in Canada for almost 40 years as a threat to reforestation. During that time it attacked and killed mainly young red, jack and scots pines in their first 10 years of growth.

However, the new disease, found recently in the states of New York and Vermont, differs from the old. It not only kills young pines but also mature trees, and attacks other species such as spruce, larch and Douglas fir. So far, it has caused the loss of 11,000 hectares (27,500 acres) of pines in these two states, and the affected areas are increasing within 48 kilometres of the Canadian border.

Warm wishes for your happiness at Christmas and through the coming year



From Bernice and Staff

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*Greetings
and best wishes
for Christmas
and the
New Year*

RICHARD LACHANCE AND STAFF

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TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
AND CLIENTS



A
Very
Merry
Christmas
and a
Happy
New Year

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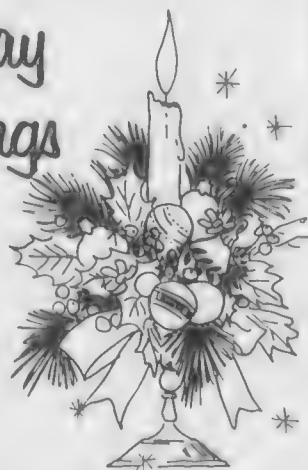
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LEGAL, ALBERTA.

Holiday Greetings

Candles glow,
lighting the
season with
fond thoughts
and our deep
thanks!



THANKING ALL OUR CUSTOMERS
FOR THEIR PATRONAGE THIS PAST YEAR

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GREETINGS FROM THE VILLAGE OF LEGAL



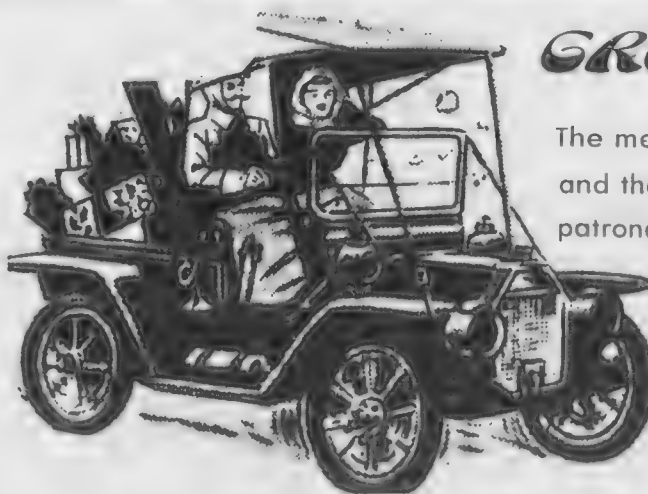
*Best Wishes
for
Christmas
and the
New Year*

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Mayor, Village Council & Staff

GREETINGS

The merriest of holidays to you
and thanks for your loyal
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Do-it-yourself car repair on horizon

Bumper to Bumper stores will soon be appearing in Canada. The outlets will sell directly to the public at wholesale prices. Service station operators will be drawn in as repair outlets. The program was begun in

the US four years ago. Acklands Ltd. of Winnipeg has exclusive rights in Canada.

The company will convert 150 of its present 300 wholesale outlets to retail stores in 1978 and seek the

participation of at least 100 independent wholesale parts distributor's outlets as retail operations.

The jobbers sell parts to service stations and garages. Attempts will be made to enlist service station operators in the program by showing them the advantages of mass buying backed up by promotional advertising.

The Bumper to Bumper outlets will compete with the mass merchandisers of auto parts and repairs service, such as Canadian Tire, Woolco, and repair specialists for mufflers, transmissions and radiators.

Acklands will be charging \$3,000 for the independent distributor to participate. They will convert the wholesale outlet to retail selling, support it with advertising and provide it with the Bumper to Bumper signs to identify it as a distributor participant in the program. Bumper to Bumper signs to identify it as a participant in the program.

The independent distributor will pay a certain percentage of his purchases into an advertising fund and Acklands will match every dollar with a \$2 contribution. Acklands will supply management and sales training, special catalogues, promotional materials and merchandising aids.

Service station operators will be able to take part in the program at no extra cost to themselves by acting as outlets for the eight to ten

heavily advertised promotional repair features that Acklands will sponsor each year.

Anyone buying parts from Bumper to Bumper outlets will be directed to participating service stations for installation if professional mechanical service is needed. Participating service stations will also be able to purchase repair parts at discounts in order to stay competitive with mass merchandisers of auto parts and auto repairs.

Acklands predicted 17,000 of Canada's 60,000 service stations will close next year, many of them converted to self-serve gas bars. They feel Bumper to Bumper program will help stem the demise of the corner service station.

At present in Canada about 19% of vehicle owners now install their own parts. 28% are completely dependent on professional mechanics and the rest do some


of their own work and send yourselves have increased some to mechanics. Do-it- 7% in the last two years.

*Best wishes for happiness
at Christmas Time
and throughout
the New Year*



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*Best Wishes for Christmas
and the New Year*



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Holiday Greetings

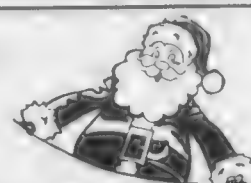
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usher in what we wish
is your finest New Year.
Greetings, and thanks



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Watch the wiring

Overloaded sockets can heat up, short out and cause fires. Worn, frayed broken and bent electrical cords are fire hazards and can cause electrical shock. When stringing lights in or on the house, never drive nails, tacks or staples through the cord. Make sure the wiring and fixtures you use are approved and tested for safety.

Toy safety

Be careful of toys that can shatter. Sometimes an innocent looking toy contains hazards inside. Be cautious of sharp objects, staples connecting wires, toys that use electricity, or heat. Danger can also be present with toys that shoot such as dart and pellet guns, or bows and arrows. Care should be taken with toys made of, treated or painted with toxic materials, or that use compressed air or gas.

*Ho Ho Ho
and a
Merry
Christmas*



*As jolly Santa wends
his way, bringing
wonderful gifts for
you, we'd like to
add our appreciation.
Happy holidays.*

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AND STAFF
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*Merry
Christmas*

*Some
words from
Santa simply
to say, "Have
a wonderful
holiday!"*

Thanks!

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The Council of the Village of Bon Accord would like to express sincere thanks to all individuals who have volunteered their services and given so generously of their time in any way over the past year, with particular thanks to ambulance drivers, first aid personnel, voluntary firemen, recreation board members, all coaches and volunteer work crews.

Merry Christmas to each one of you and your families!

**MAYOR AND COUNCIL
VILLAGE OF BON ACCORD**

May all the joys of the Christmas season be yours...



Dennis Goddard
Manager



Nadia Craig



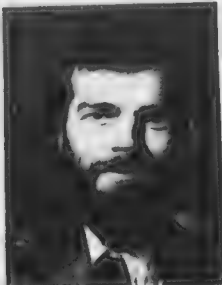
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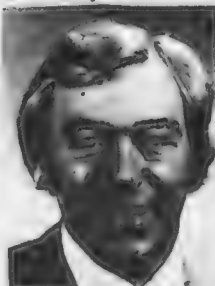
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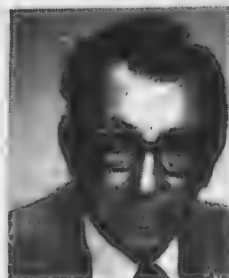
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Champions settler's rights in 1883

To the Editors of the Bulletin:
Sir: In your last issue it is stated that the surveyors refused to take declarations in regard to settlers' improvements on the pre-emption. In a manual and field book lately issued and distributed for the benefit of intending settlers in the North-West by Captain C. W. Allen, and recommended by Lindsay Russell, surveyor-general, settlers on unsurveyed lands are told that they must rely upon actual and continuous residence, and practical cultivation, and that at no time should be wasted in asserting their position at the earliest moment when this can be effectively done. Now, Mr. Editor, I hold that the first opportunity for squatters or settlers ahead of the surveys to make their entries is when the surveyors are at their work on the grounds; and if the right to enter is refused or denied to them they lose the first and perhaps the only chance they will have, as the land may be sold to other parties before the occupant may have a chance to make his entry in the land office. The settlers in this neighborhood are not aware of their improvements having been noted in the field-books of the surveyors. When the surveyors were passing my place I asked the party in

charge at the time to take note of improvements. He answered that Mr. Beatty was gone to Edmonton and had taken the field-book with him, but that the chairman (who, by the way was an Indian) would remember how much was done on the place. I spoke afterwards to Mr. Beatty, in Edmonton, about their field notes and declarations as to the improvements and residence, and he promised to come out and take notes and declarations of the settlers but he has not yet come. Now, Mr. Editor, what is to be done? Will the settlers stay quiet and let things take their chances perhaps find themselves in the same fix as the people at Regina or at Q'Appelle, or will they take the only legal way and have their grievance brought before the House of Commons in the shape of a petition? As the annual meeting of the Agricultural Association on the second Wednesday of this month it would be a good time for the settlers to discuss the position. Will some of your readers kindly explain what is meant in Article V of the terms and conditions of the deed of surrender from the Hudson's Bay Co. to the Canadian government of its claims in the N. W. T.; and if it includes the territory to

the north of the North are not included in the Saskatchewan, and also settlement belts as well as why the settlements of Prince Albert? Edmonton and St. Albert Hoping you will give the

Between 300 and 400 attend

Father Leduc celebrated Christmas Mass in St. Albert in 1882


The following account of Christmas services in St. Albert Roman Catholic Church in 1882 was carried in the Edmonton Bulletin in their December 30th issue, and was made available to the Gazette by the St. Albert Historical Society, along with other articles on this page. We feel many of our readers will enjoy this account a great deal and want to show it to their families. Spelling and sentence structures remain as in the original copy of the Bulletin, Edmonton first newspaper which folded in the late 1940's. Stories on this page were published in Volume 4, numbers 8, 9 and 10 and indicating the fourth year of publishing and a total of ten issues for that volume. The Gazette thanks Heritage officer Arlene Borgstede and the Historical Society.

The festival of Christmas was celebrated as usual with all possible solemnity, in the cathedral at St. Albert. As early as seven o'clock p.m. visitors from the surrounding neighborhood, Edmonton, Fort Saskatchewan began to come in. In a short time the Bishoprick and convent were unable to contain all those who presented themselves. The Rev. Sisters of the Charity gave hospitality to the greatest number of ladies possible; also for their convenience the REV. FATHER LEDUC then opened the bishop of St. Albert's reception. 139 persons availed themselves of the refreshment tables laid out for them in the school room. At 11:30 p.m. the Rev. Father Superior arranged the ladies in the gallery which was reserved for them. In the opposite gallery the gentlemen from Edmonton were accommodated with about forty seats. In the nave of the cathedral also, many of the congregation of St. Albert generously gave up their own pews to visitors. The aisles and side chapels where everyone crowded. At a few minutes before midnight the bells pealed forth to announce the celebration of the awful mystery of the occasion - the celebration of the Mass of Christ, born for us all in the stable of Bethlehem. At 11:50 p.m. the ceremonies were begun by REV. FATHER LEDUC, who ascended the altar assisted by REV. FATHER REMAS and BLANCHET and the other assistants and choirs. Immediately the REV. FATHER VENTIGHEN, The Rev. Sisters and the orphans in the gallery, began the sacred singing and these songs of joy were taken up alternately by the

above a place in your columns and wishing you all the compliments of the season,

I remain,
Yours truly,
D. MALONEY,
St. Albert, January 2, 1883

Superior of the Mission,
St. Albert
December 26, 1882.



SEASON'S GREETINGS

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Watch the liquor

Midnight Mass 95 years ago

The December 23, 1882 edition of the old Edmonton Bulletin carried the following announcement of Midnight Mass at the Roman Catholic Church in St. Albert:
Midnight Mass will be held, sung by Father Leduc. Tables will be set up for refreshments in the school room from seven o'clock to eleven o'clock and after services, 2:30 at \$1.00 per head also for the benefit of the hospital and orphanage. Admittance will be strictly debarred all persons under the influence of liquor. All respectable visitors will be welcomed and will of course show such decorum as befits the house of God, by attending to attention to the ceremonies. This great festival is essentially religious in the highest degree, recalling to our minds the birth of our Saviour. It is indeed, the Mass of Christ, as the word of Christmas indicates. The praises of Christ made man will be sung as usual in French, English and Cree. The choir will be conducted by FATHER VENTIGHEN, and in the gallery by REV. FATHER BOON, the Sisters of Charity and the

New Year calls on Indian custom

New Year's Day was very fine although scarcely as fine as Christmas. Early in the morning the Indians began to make their usual New Year's calls, honoring everybody with their visits and greetings. Generally, although not always, they were kindly received and sent on their way rejoicing, with a token of regard in the shape of a piece of "pa-qua-sa-kun."
A game of football was played in the afternoon on the H. B. Co. reserve and it did, without accident, after causing lots of fun for those who engaged in it. In the afternoon the example of the Indians in making calls was followed by some of their white brethren but pa-qua-sa-kun which rejoiced the hearts of the Indians was replaced with strong tea in the case of the whites, which sent them on their way in a condition even more elated than the Indians had been. A great deal of cutter and sleigh riding was indulged in, which the favourable weather and roads made enjoyable. A large number employed themselves in skating on the natural rink on the river below the fort, keeping up the fun until dark.

Best Wishes
For a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year

REEVE BILL FLYNN,
COUNCILLORS AND STAFF OF
THE M.D. OF STURGEON #90

Famous Christmas birthdays

Being born on Christmas Day is often viewed as unfortunate as birthday celebrations for the individual often get lost in the larger festivities.

However, Christmas Birthday celebrants should realize that they share their birthdate with many notable personages. Clara Barton, Evangeline Booth, Maurice Utrillo and Sir Isaac Newton are among these people.

Clara Barton is famous as the founder of the American Red Cross, and served as its president for many years. Born Christmas Day in 1821 at Oxford, Massachusetts, she went on to become the first woman clerk in the U.S. Patent office in 1854. Soon after the outbreak of the Civil War, she began her work of carrying supplies to soldiers and nursing wounded men on the battlefields. Her

valiant efforts attracted national attention and she became known as "The Angel of the Battlefield." It was Miss Barton who realized that the Red Cross could be useful to civilians as well as soldiers in time of calamity. This brief has been proven right in many disasters.

On Christmas Day, 1865, Evangeline Booth was born. She was the seventh child of William Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army. In her native England, she became a recognized musician, composer and orator. In 1904 she became national commander of the Salvation Army in the United States until 1934. During World War I, the Salvation Army Lasses, under her guidance, ministered to the needs of U.S. doughboys in France.

The famed English scientist Sir Isaac Newton gave invaluable insight into the realms of astronomy and mathematics. He was born Christmas Day 1642 at Woolsthorpe, Lincolnshire. Although considered a poor student, he was already making inventions as a schoolboy. However, this modest man went on to scientific fame. By passing a beam of sunlight through a glass prism, he discovered the spectrum of colours which makes up white light. In his astronomical study, he invented the reflecting telescope. Most important, he was the first to articulate the Law of Gravity.

French painter Maurice Utrillo was another Christmas child. However, his life was not a happy one. Born in 1883, he was the son of an unknown father, while his mother was an artist's model in Montmartre. Both as a child and an adult, Utrillo

was introverted and withdrawn. The streets and buildings of Paris provided subject material for his best

works. Every year, reproductions of these paintings, especially those of the white

dome of the Montmartre Church of Sacre Coeur, are used on Christmas cards.

Host, hostess can prevent tragedies

When an intoxicated guest leaves a party, and winds up dead or maimed in a traffic accident, his host or hostess must share the blame. To avoid a Christmas tragedy, party givers can do a number of preventative measures.

Early in the evening, snack foods can be served. Small nibbly foods will act to slow down the assimilation of accompanying drinks.

When serving mixed drinks, follow the recipe. Most recipes carry plenty of punch, and need no augmenting by the bartender. Drinks with mild tasting spirits can be deceiving to the drinker, who may not be able to keep track of how much he is imbibing, particularly if the amount of spirits has been doubled.

Rather than a sedentary evening of determined drinking, plan some activity such as dancing or games. When people are moving around, their alcohol consumption is reduced.

Respect the wishes of any guests who refuses a drink or

refill. A guest who doesn't want even one drink may be a non-practicing alcoholic, and convincing him to take even one may result in ruined lives. Others may refuse a drink because of medications they are taking, or because they know they will be driving. Never force a drink on anyone unwilling, and never "spike" the drink

of someone who refuses it. Make it a tradition in your house to close the bar about an hour before the guests are expected to leave. This can be done casually by offering coffee or food in the place of alcohol. Most guests will accept this as being in their interest, and those who don't will probably be grateful after.

Season's Greetings



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BARRY FLYNN AND STAFF

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Season's Best

Rena Bland

THE CO-OPERATORS



Holiday Wishes

Wishing a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all our friends!

ED AND ANNE KRYSKOW

MORINVILLE

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Antigua — still a paradise for sailors and Sun worshipers alike!

SYNDICATED TRAVEL NEWS. — Once the sun's over the infamous yardarm here the exotic bikini birds flutter to roost on the waterfront terrace of the Admiral's Inn.

Many of this tanned and shapely flock are passengers from international fleet of sail-

ing yachts anchored here at Nelson's Dockyard. Others are aviation tourists exploring a living museum that served for two centuries as England's main naval base in the eastern Caribbean.

Whatever their home port, these migrants in the handky

sized sunsuits bring a flash of glamour into the lives of thoughtful bird watchers, like the grandfatherly type who wondered:

"Oh, my goodness, if old Lord Nelson came back today, what would he say about all this?"

As old Lord Nelson was a 26-year-old captain in the Royal Navy when he first breezed into English Harbor in 1784 — a self-assured young sea dog with a connoisseur's eye for a pretty girl — it's a safe bet he'd approve the holiday scene on the terrace overlooking his old headquarters.

It's also safe to assume the hero of Trafalgar would notice a big improvement in the English Harbor he knew in Antigua.

Restoration of the historic dockyard began in 1951 when the Friends of English Harbor (a society founded to save Antigua's most illustrious ruin from disintegration) began salvage operations in the crumbling outpost of the empire.

Although they're part of a memorial museum and Antigua's foremost tourist attraction, all 18 salvaged buildings serve a useful purpose in this contemporary yacht basis and modern careenage.

During the hurricane months charter crews hole up in the dockyard in much the same spirit as the 18th century shellbacks. Today's mariners are a casual group of sea gypsies whose dress-uniform often consists of cut-off jeans and beard, but many of them are disciplined veterans of the same navy that molded Nelson and many are owner-skipper of craft worth \$350,000 or more.

When these restless sailors are hemmed into harbor by the threat of tropic storms, they follow Nelson's formula for chasing the melancholies.

One of the playgrounds he chose was Middle Bay on the western arm of the chain-locked port under the fortress of Shirley Heights. Today's skippers and their crews swim in the same little bay, sunbathe on its sickle of beach where they share the soft, white sand with guests from the Admiral's Inn.

Twentieth century sailors follow a similar schedule in port, with broomball tournaments every Saturday noon, regular record concerts and rum punch parties out by the



(Air Canada Photo)
Antigua's English Harbour is now a colourful haven for expensive sailing craft. The stone pillars were part of the Central Boathouse used by the British Navy during the days of Admiral Nelson. The port is a popular holiday spot for land-bound travellers as well as the pleasure sailors.

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site of the Capstan House, where 18th century crews bunked when their ships were in careenage.

No one today turns up in gold braid, but Nelson probably would have loved the rum punch parties, with all those ice cubes and all those great looking girls in bikinis.

Historic English Harbor is a half-hour drive from Antigua's capital of St. John's, about the same distance from Coolidge Airport where Air Canada schedules daily flights through its Toronto and Montreal gateways.

Tinsel drapes

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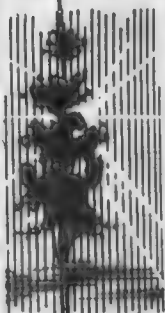
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By W. J. Dicker
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Of course, each traveller sets his own limit on the level of adventure he expects in return for the chance to make discoveries. Which means that today's average Canadian tourist

doesn't set out for a foreign land expecting the same problems that old Chris Columbus and Frank Drake ran into on their historic voyages. We expect our transportation to run on schedule and our advance hotel reservations to be kept.

That's why, until recently, venturing behind the ominous "Iron Curtain" to a mystery-shrouded country like the USSR has seemed like an ordeal to all but the more adventurous Canadians. It's also been expensive.

However, during the last couple of years the flow of tourists — as well as hockey players — to Russia has increased enormously, to the point where parents are being treated to thrilling accounts of one-week and ten-days trips to the Soviet Union which their sons and daughters have taken with high-school groups.



U.S.S.R. — A view of the 1,000-year-old Monument and St. Sophia's Cathedral in Novgorod. This is one of the sites you can see on Pan Am's Russia tours.

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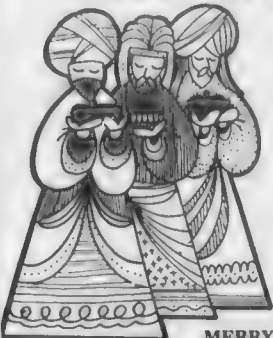
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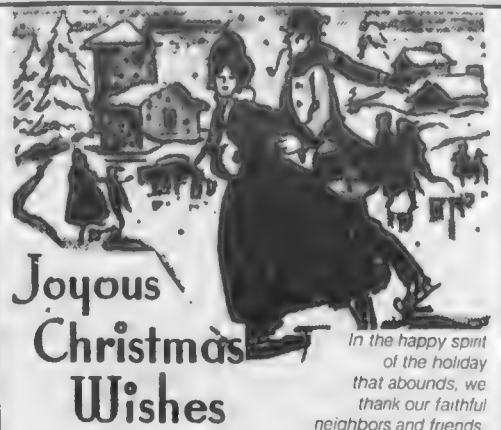
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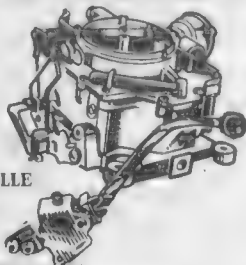
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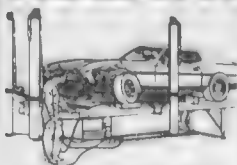
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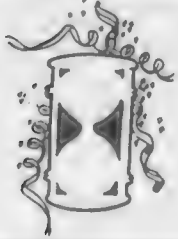
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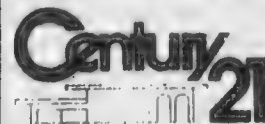
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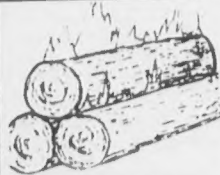
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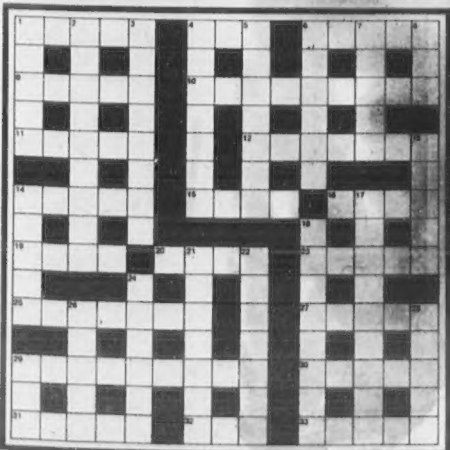
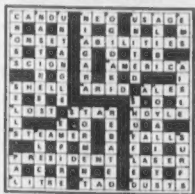


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